THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy with local thundershowers Sunday and Monday, Gentle to moderate southerly winds on the

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy and a few scattered thundershowers Sunday and

MONROE: Maximum 85.4: minimum 71.8.

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BEVIN CHARGES RUSSIA WITH TRYING TO BACK OUT

Annual Horse Show EXPECT RUSSIAN Is Delayed By Rain

Program Rescheduled To Proceed As Sunday And Monday Affair

Rain yesterday forced postponement last night of the opening of the second annual Horse Show, sponsored by the American Veterans of World War II and local equine enthusiasts, but the program has been rescheduled to proceed as a two-day affair with the first half of the show going on this afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Show Manager Herbert Fink last night announced the originally scheduled Sunday program will be held instead tomorrow night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Neville High School's football stadium will be the scene of the event which is attracting most of the fine show horses of five states, Texas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, and

Out-of-state officials for the show were on hand last night and are prepared to go ahead on the delayed schedule. They include Turnley Rudolph, Springfield, Tenn., nationally outstanding show horse judge who has handled events for shows at Madison Square Garden, New York, and Chicago, and over the Florida circuit. He has been brought here to judge the walking and gaited horses.

is to be ring master; Larry Pryor, republic. (AP Wirephoto). Greenville, Miss., secured as announcer; and S. M. Montgomery, Blanton, Miss., to be paddock master, are also here. Duncan is the owner of Destiny, a mare for which he has refused \$30,000, and Society Man, a \$20,-000 stallion. But Duncan's fine stock won't be here. Pryor and Montgomery were on hand for the first show here last year and contributed greatly to its success.

Today's Events Colts to halter not over 16 months old; ribbons for first, second, third, and fourth-place winners.

Junior fine harness, four years and under, for ladies. First money, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10; plus a trophy to the winner.

\$35; second, \$25; third, \$15; fourth, \$10; plus a trophy to the winner. Children's horsemanship, 18 years

and under. First, second, third, fourth

Five-gaited horses. First, \$25; second, \$20; third, \$15; fourth, \$10. Steeds must show in this event to be eligible for the five-gaited stake. Three-year-old walking class. First,

\$35; second, \$25; third, \$15; fourth, \$10; plus trophy to winner. Mule race. First, \$15; second, \$10;

third. \$7.50; fourth, \$5. Walking horse, ridden by owner, First, second and third place trophy and ribbon to each.

Walking gelding and stallion. First, \$40; second, \$30; third, \$20; fourth, \$10. The winner in this class must show in stake event or forfeit prize.

Roadster, First, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10; fourth, \$5. Winner in this class will show in stake or forfeit

Monday Night Pleasure horse, ridden by lady or gentleman. First, second, third, fourth fifth and sixth-place trophies. Walking horse, shown by lady. First,

(Continued on Eighth Page) MOTHER CABRINI TO **BE SAINTED TODAY**

VATICAN CITY, July 6.-(A)-Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini, a gentle nun beloved for her charitable works, will be elevated to sainthood tomorrow in ceremonies at St. Peter's basilica, marking the first canonization of a United States citizen by the

Roman Catholic church. Among the 40,000 Catholics from all over the world expected to attend the ceremonies will be nuns from the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, the order found by Mother Cabrini. Her death occurred three days before Christmas, 1917, in Chi-

Pillars of the central nave of St. Peter's have been hung with rich red damask and illuminated with 360 lamps containing a total of 12,000 electric bulbs for the colorful rites, which will begin at 8:15 a. m. (1:15) a. m. eastern standard time) and last more than five hours. They will be broadcast by the Vatican short-wave and individuals in Latin America and \$30,000,000 worth of special appropria-

The basilica will be as brilliantly lighted as at a public consistory last February during the creation of the outside this hemisphere are Spain. 32 new cardinals. Hundreds of thou- Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland and sands of candles will add their glow to the scene.

The canonization ceremonies proper will end about 10 a. m., when all the bells of the more than 400 churches in Rome will toll the news anouncing Mother Cabrini's elevation to the long after the war's end, both to keep led a blind bride to the altar today sainthood. A papal mass to follow

will end about 12:30 p. m. A presentation of a drama, "The Saint of the Immigrants," in the basilica of Maxentius tonight began

the unofficial celebration. Today the Italian press recalled the works of Mother Cabrini, and all accounts emphasized the rapidity with which she has been elevated to sainthood. Her death occurred less than 29 years ago. Sometimes hundreds of

Italy's President



Enrico De Nicola, 68-year-old Neopolitan statesman, arrives in Rome for his inauguration as the first W. M. Duncan, Inverness, Miss., who elected president of the new Italian

Democratic Executive Committee Declines To Act On 'Protest'

JACKSON, Miss., July 6.-(P)-Sen. Theo G. Bilbo, outspoken advocate of white supremacy in the south, for the third time today officially became the Démocratic nominee for the U. S. senate as the state democratic executive committee declined to act on an "election protest" and fifth-place ribbons, plus trophy to and certified that Bilbo received a 3,

834 majority over his four opponents in the July 2 primary. The "protest" was handed the state democratic executive committee by Nelson T. Levings, fourth man in the race. It was "received" by the committee and filed with other committee papers but was not made a part of the minutes. The committee refused to act on the "protest" because "it is insufficient under the corrupt practices act, not being backed by affi-

davits and not containing any specific charges." Evings requested of the committee: (1) "An investigation into the expenditures of Bilbo in this race," suggesting "you can get valuable information by requesting Bilbo's former That Bilbo be disqualified under the Bauer caught their mod when he said, he made against me . . ." and (4) "That your committee forward a reso-

lution to the United States senate urging them to fully investigate Bilho's financial connections with . . war contractors.'

it was read to the committee was a law anyhow. motion from one member that "the forget it if he can. He's lost this race."

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U. S. AND BRITAIN TO DROP BLACKLIST

WASHINGTON, July 6. - (AP) - The United States and Britain have agreed to discontinue their blacklists of thousands of foreign firms accused of collaborating with the Axis during the estimates are correct. war, it was learned today. An official announcement is due Monday.

The British and American lists, cov- The general appropriations bill will ering almost exactly the same names, account for about \$200,000,000 of this. total approximately 5,880 foreign firms in the former European neutral countries. Countries which will be most directly affected by discontinuance

Turkey. Negotiations have been under way between the state department and British foreign office for about two months to work out a method of ending the list. It had been carried on

break to those firms which had collaborated with the Allies. The method of abandonment agreed upon, according to authoritative in- altar boys were three bridesmaids, formants, is supposed to provide for granting licenses for American companies which from now on wish to do business with the listed foreign companies and individuals. Thus a kind of control will be maintained for a rela- ing their honeymoon, they will set up years are required for the process of tively short time. The treasury is to handle the licenses.

Maneuver To Keep Armies In Eastern Europe Is **A**nticipated

U. S. SECRETARY WORKING FOR SPEEDY WITHDRAWAL

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, July 6.-(A)-A Russian maneuver to keep Soviet armies spread over eastern Europe as long as possible is being predicted

here despite the progress on peacemaking at Paris. Failure of the Russians to follow such a line, it is said, would mark a major change in Kremlin foreign policy, and would ease tensions among the great powers far more

privately by diplomatic authorities

han is expected as things now stand. The withdrawal of occupation armies as early as possible is known to be one of the objectives of Secretary of State Byrnes. One of the reasons Byrnes has been in haste to lay down peace treaties with Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland this summer is his expressed belief that this would be the first step toward getting Russian armies out of those countries.

The logical next steps in that Byrnes program would be conclusion of a peace treaty with Austria and review of German occupation problems which have a bearing on the number of Russian troops in Poland.

Some information reaching Washngton is that the issue of occupation armies already is taking form. Byrnes is reported by some informants to favor an agreement among the big powers that occupation troops would be withdrawn from a country about three months after the peace treaty had been signed. Foreign Commissar Molotov, on the

other hand, reportedly favors making ratification of the treaty the critical point by which to fix the deadline for troop removals. Since months or even years may clapse between the time that a treaty is signed and the time that it is ratified by all the signatories (in the United States it

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'JUST STARTING'

'School To Be Out' Soon For Solons; Bills Before Governor

BATON ROUGE, La., July 6.-(Special)-Troubles of the 1946 Louisiana legislature are almost over-but those of Gov. Jimmle Davis are just getting at 5 p. m. Soldiers will be on duty at started.

Happy holiday mood of the solons was amply evidenced Friday. Just secretary, Ed Terry, to voluntarily obsolete documents of state at each come before the committee"; (2) A other as they restlessly awaited the complete recount of the votes; (3) order to adjourn. Speaker Norman corrupt practices act "for just two lies | "all right, children, school will be out soon.

But it will not be out for the governor. Awaiting his signature is the controversial Cleveland "right-towork" bill, on which he must act before Sunday night. If he neither signs First reaction to the letter when nor vetoes the measure, it becomes

He may also have to act on another secretary tell him to go home and labor bill, the Goff "mutual responsibility" measure. It is now in the The committee certified Bilbo as the house of representatives, which redemocratic nominee (tantamount to jected curtailing amendments offered election in this almost one-party state) in committee, and will probably be after finding he received 97,820 votes called up Monday. The labor bills, however, are only a small part of his trouble.

> A more perplexing problem-or a number of more perplexing problems -lies in which special appropriations bills he will sign and which he will veto.

Fiscal estimates for the state ar necessarily nebulous, but it is certain that the governor will have to veto a body of bills calling for expenditures of millions-about \$19,000,000, if the

Net income for the biennium, ac cording to those estimates, \$211,000,000 Thus \$11,000,000 remains to cover some tions, Something will have to go. The legislators, in getting support for their

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GUIDE DOG LEADS BRIDE TO ALTAR

CHICAGO, July 6.-(P)-A guide dog some economic controls on question- where she was married to a high able firms and to give a competitive school sweetheart, also sightless. Preceding them down the aisle of St. Andrew's Catholic Church during the wedding march and escorted by

> two of them sightless. The bride and bridegroom were Samantha Ingham, 20, and James Riley, 19. sweethearts since they me in high school four years ago. Followhousekeeping alone in a three-room

Veteran Gets Eviction Notice



Wesley Brient, former soldier recently returned from military service in the Pacific, and his small son, Garry, look at an eviction notice in their apartment at Dallas, Tex. Brient said he received the notice from the building's owner, Mike O'Daniel, son of Texas' U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel asserting: who took the floor of the Senate last week in an effort to talk the OPA

MEXICO'S ARMY TO GUARD POLLS

Federal Government Attempts Former Governor Says He To Guarantee Honest Election

MEXICO CITY, July 6.-(AP)-The army of Mexico, rifles and machine guns at hand, will guard the polls tomorrow in the federal government's shed and gang violence.

a president for the next six year from state printing to Thomas J. Moran's four candidates: Miguel Aleman, 42, Sons, New Orleans printing firm. former secretary of the interior; Ezequiel Padilla, 46, former secretary of foreign affairs; Gen. Enrique Calderon, presented by the copular Revolutionary party, and Gen. J. Agustin Castro, former secretary of

In addition the voters will name 147 members for seats in the House of Deputies and 58 for the Senate. There are approximately 1,000 candidates for the lower house and 800 for the Senate. Deputies are elected for three years and senators for six. Pre-election violence has been at s minimum

The polls will open at 9 a. m. (Central Standard Time) and close dispute and seitlement. 6 a. m. to conduct election officials to the voting places.

In the past, state governments and before they adjourned for their first party gunmen have run elections long week-end in weeks, they threw pretty much to suit themselves, but spit-balls, tossed newspapers, flung tomorrow for the first time in the 427 years since the Spaniards invaded Mexico the federal government is from state departments to determine seeking to guarantee an election free

of corruption, President Manuel Avila Camacho, persons and the wounding of thousands in his election six years ago. championed Mexico's new "honest election" law and called out the

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ATHLETIC CO-ED SUBDUES GUNMAN

DETROIT, July 6.-(P-Pretty Wanda Zebrowski, 18, a Michigan State College co-ed, planted a barefooted kick in an armed robbers' stomach early today, then overpowered him and tied him up

in apron strings.
Police took the man, 19, into custody and later picked up three other men suspected of acting as accomplices in the attempted robhery of a tavern, operated by Wanda's father.

Wanda, a slim physical education sophomore in college, entered the main room of the tavern while her father, Stanley Zebrowski, pursued three men who fled into

Barefooted and pajama-clad, Wanda raced across the tavern floor to intercept a shadowy figure headed for the window. She kicked the man in the stomach and a shotgun flew out of his hands. As the girl seized the

gun, it accidentally discharged. blasting a hole in the ceiling. 'The bandit ducked just in time," Wanda said, "or he would have gotten the entire charge. Then he begged me not to shoot any more. I told him to lie face downward on the floor and he With the aid of her mother,

apron strings before police, summoned by her father, arrived. "I don't know where she learned her tactics." Deputy Sheriff Cor-nelius Gudeham, Jr., said of Miss Zebrowski, "but she could compete with the average police officer."

Wanda then tied the bandit with

EARL LONG 'PAID MORAN NOTHING'

Opposed State Printing Bill

BATON ROUGE, La., July 6 .- (Special).-Declaring that he had opposed passage of a bill restoring the printing hoard system of the Leche administrafirst attempt to guarantee an honest tion which the senate sent to the goy-presidential election free from blood- ernor's desk Friday; former Governor hed and gang violence.

Lari K. Long today said he had reNearly 3,000,000 voters will choose fused to make payment of claims for He signed checks already prepared

> the notorious Louisiana "scandals." But he made payment on no additional claims, he seid. "Alfred Moran contacted nie a dozen times," Long asserted. But he paid Moran nothing, Long said, and left the unpaid claims for Gov. Sam Jones

for Leche's signature, said Long, after

he replaced Leche as governor during

to settle. Jones, contacted at his home in Lake Charles, did not remember derails of the offair. But Martin L. Close of Alexandria, finance director in the Jones administration, did recall the

When he took office, Close said, there were unse'tled claims from Moran's Sons total ing close to a halfmillion dollars. Only records concerning the claim were invoices from earlier. Moran's Sons to L. E. Baynard, then secretary of the state printing board, Close said. There were no receipts

delivery, according to Close. "A preliminary investigation," said Close, "revealed that there might recalling the death of more than 100 have been irregularities in the operation of the printing board." A partial payment of claims Mor-

an's Sons held against the printing board was made by the board of liguidation, Close said, with the understanding that the balance of the claim would be paid after a complete audit of outstanding invoices was made. As a result of Berger's audit, Moran's Sons paid the state \$25,000 in the form of a credit voucher. To be traveling representative of the school. applied against settlement of claims. This payment was made on June 2, An additional settlement of \$1,800

was also made, Close remembered, in connection with printing for the Louisiana law institute. Several months after the initial pay-

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CHINESE TO SEEK PERMANENT TRUCE

PEIPING, July 6 .- (AP)-Rival Chinese government and Communist com- happy in each other's company?" askmanders in Manchuria have agreed od the girl's mother, Mrs. Andrew to meet soon and try to cement a per- Taylor. manent truce in the rich and vital territory, it was reported reliably to- daughter is ready to settle down after this historic national shrine, the presi-

U. S. Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Timber- said. council table instead of on the field of 5 and 4, by the marriage, battle. Dispatches from Manchuria said years ago.

Timberman first talked to Gen. Tu Li-Ming, the government commander. meeting. Then he went on north to the railway city of Harbin and got the (Gen. Lin told Associated Press Cor- That's all there was to it. I can't see respondent John Roderick that China any harm in it if that's what they urgently needed peace to recuperate want. economically and reiterated a comcease all military aid to the govern-

Lin said the date for the meeting

MAY BLOCK MEAT Big Four Ministers PRICE CONTROLS Remain Deadlocked

Likely To Line Up With Republicans

ANOTHER VETO PREDICTED IF AMENDMENT IS ADOPTED

WASHINGTON; July 6.-(P)-ADemocratic split threatened today to lock the revival of meat price conrols in any OPA renewal bill the senate may pass next week.

With Republicans massing behind nim, Minority Whip Wherry (Neb.), told a reporter he is satisfied at least a dozen senate Democrats also will support his proposal to cut meat and poultry off the list of controlled pro ducts if the office of price administration is revived.

Senator Murdock (D-Utah), said, nowever, that if any such action finally is sustained by congress and the bill is sent to the president in that form, he expects that it will be vetoed. Murdock, himself a stockman, challenged Wharry's estimate of majority support for the elimination of meat

"I can't see how any Democrat can go against the president's wishes in such a grave crisis."

But there was ample evidence that several Democrats intend to support he Wherry proposal. Already publicly committed to this course are such veterans as Senators George of Georgia, McCarran of Nevada and Radcliffe of Maryland.

Administration lieutenants admitted Orleans. that an informal nose count indicated they will have to bring back to Washgone home to patch up their political fences if they are to have a chance of beating down what they tabbed as a

'highly objectionable" amendment. Democratic leader Barkley (Ky.), and his aides appeared confident today they have the votes to defeat a price-raising profits amendment by Senator Taft (R-Ohio). It parallels a proposal which Mr. Truman labelled the "anti-closed shop" bill with ber come law without further action. The

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ULUNUIAIN DILO

Maj. Robert Clay Of Riverside Academy Victim Of Heart Attack

Robert Alva Clay, a former army najor and a representative of River-Ga., was found dead in a room at a local hotel at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dr. James T. French, parish coroner, said that, approximately \$211,000,000. death had been due to a heart attack and had occured several hours

hotel, the Frances, at 5 p.m. Friday. call, It provides that labor organiza- achieved. He apparently became ill during the night and was attempting to reach the telephone to summon assistance tracts between them. when he collapsed. His body was found on the floor near the telephone to clean the room.

Taken to the Hixson funeral home, the body was sent last night to Monroe, Ga., his former home after in structions had been received from the military academy. He was said to have been an athletic coach for 16 years prior to the war, and since his return from the service he had served as

MAN 84, TO WED 23-YEAR-OLD GIRL

MIAMI, Fia., July 6.-(A)-An 84year-old retired building contractor Monday will marry a 23-year-old girl he first met when she was a laughing three-year-old and he was 64. The marriage will culminate a brief seven-week romance between John S. dedicated by former President Frank-Smith of Miami Beach and Mrs. Doris | Im D. Roosevelt in 1938, read the in-Akins, a Miami divorcee.

gap in their ages make if they are "He wants companionship and my

'What difference does the 61-year

an unhappy marriage," Mrs. Taylor men of executive (truce) headquarters Mrs. Akins divorced her first hustalked the rival generals into at- hand June 27 for desertion. He is now tempting to settle their dispute at the in the army. She had two daughters, transatlantic telephone conversation Smith's first wife died about three

who was employed by Smith for many in Mukden and got his consent to the years, has been sick and Smith has visited him in the Taylor home. "About seven weeks ago they startassent of Gen. Lin Piao, the Commun- ed having dates," Mrs. Taylor said, countenance brightened. ist commander in chief for Manchuria. "and then they decided to get married.

"Doris has known him all her life. munist demand that the United States They get along fine. He wanted company and she wanted a home. They like to travel." The wedding will take place some

with General Tu had yet to be set but time Monday in Ft. Lauderdale, Mrs. it would take place "in the near Taylor said, followed by a honeymoon trip to Virginia and Michigan.

Dozen Senate Democrats Soviet Wants Rules Procedure Imposed On Peace Parley By Present Conference;

PARIS, July 6. — (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in a bitter debate tonight charged that Russia was trying to back out of her agreement to call a European peace conference July 29. American informants reported, and

the Big Four ministers remained deadlocked for a second day, Bevin and U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes both told Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov that they could not agree to his proposal that rules of procedure be imposed upon the peace parley by the four-power foreign ministers,

Davis Leaves State Capital For New Orleans Without Approving

BATON ROUGE, La., July 6.-(P)-With little more than 24 hours left informants said. They quoted Bevin pefore Rep. W. J. Cleveland's "rightto-work" labor bill becomes law without his signature, Gov. Jimmie Davis left the state capital for New

The mansion here reported that the ington some of the senators who have governor left this afternoon and was going back on your agreement that expected to return "either tonight or the conference should meet on July tomorrow morning."

Executive Counsel George Wallace declared tonight that the governor same day on reparations from Italy. had taken no action on the controversial piece of legislation which he said, referring to British-American has been on his desk awaiting action for nearly nine days. Deadline is midnight Sunday, when

governor has stated several times At that time not one word was said that he has the matter under serious about rules of procedure." consideration but has not publicly in-Also before the governor-but with less pressing need for action—are general and special appropriation bills

providing for the expenditure of approximately \$230,000,000 during the iennium. The bills were left with Governor Davis by the house when it and the senate adjourned for a long week-end

Friday. Both houses are scheduled to go back into session at 2 p. m. Mon-Covernor Davis is expected to veto at least \$19,000,000 of the proposed side Military academy of Gainesville, appropriations, since the state revenue department expects state income for the biennium to be not more

Still pending before the house is senate bill 37, the Goff "mutual responsibility" bill which was stripped Major Clay arrived in the city on of softening committee amendments a business trip and registered at the and placed on the calendar subject to tions shall have equal responsibility with management in respect to con-

Still a third bill seeking to curb the power of labor unions, Cleve-(Continued on Eighth Page)

TRUMAN HOPEFUL OF UNITED WORLD

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 6.-(AP) President Truman, filled with optimism over prospects for agreement on the European peace treaties, expressed a hope today for a united world pursuing the paths of eternal peace. Conditions in the world as the aftermath of history's greatest war are much like those which beset this

nation after the war between the states, he declared, and this knowledge can be a tremendous help in guiding the forces of peace. The chief executive, looking solemnly at the Gettysburg peace monument

scription at the base : "Peace eternal in a nation united. If you changed "nation," to "world,"

he said, you would really have something. As reporters met him at the monument during a brief vacation tour of dent expressed the wish he could

a peace treaty had been signed. The newsmen asked him about his yesterday with Secretary of State Byrnes in which he was told of the four-power foreign minister agree-Mrs. Akins' father, Andrew Taylor, ment to start a general treaty writing conference in Paris July 29. It looks very much like we are

make an announcement there that

going to get a peace treaty one of these days, he said, and his whole The President and Mrs. Truman drove here from "Shangri-La," the presidential retreat in the Catoctin mountains where they have been

weekend. daily swims in a mountain pool and White House after lunch tomorrow. District of Columbia 0 2 0.

United States And Britain Refuse

By Joseph Dynan

they said. In a 4 1/2 hour session, Bevin asserted that Molotov appeared to be stipulating new conditions to summoning the 21-nation conference after

Britain, France and the United States

had accepted all the other Soviet conditions . The British minister declared he already had assured his own government and the Dominions that he would not agree to anything which might limit their freedom at the peace conference.

Looking squarely at Molotov, Bevin demanded that the Soviet minister fulfill his part of the ministers' bargain on Italian reparations. British as saying:

"Two days ago you agreed on the date of the peace conference. Now you are devising a plan to veto it unless we first agree with you on the rules of procedure. In effect, you are "On our part, we agreed on the

consent that Russia receive some of her \$100,000,000 in reparations from Italy's current industrial production, Mon you are solve pech ou Keen "The world should better know this.

We kept our part of the bargain,

Yesterday Soviet Minister Molotov opposed inclusion of China as an inviting power and sought to insert rules of procedure for the conference in invitations which France, as the

host nation, would send out.

Before today's meeting U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes conferred privately with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Chinese Ambassador Dr. Tsien Tal, presumably to discuss British and American desires to have China included as an

inviting power.

Both Bevin and Byrnes contested Molojov's stand at vesterday's session. (In Moscow a highly placed foreign diplomat declared the results thus far of the Foreign Ministers Conference upheld the belief that the Soviet Union desired international cooperation to succeed. He cautioned against deep despair by the public when the powers appear unable to reach agreement, and also against "foolish optimism" when some settlements are

HOLIDAY DEATHS BELOW PREDICTION

(By Associated Press) Fourth of July holiday deaths rose

to 299 yesterday. Compared with advance predictions, however, the toll of death from violent causes indicated that safety-conscious Americans were keeping their celebration of the long independence Day week-end on a comparatively safe

and sane level. Safety experts predicted the real test would come today when millions of motorists who left their homes for the holiday period return over the trafficclogged roads.

A survey showed that since 6 P.M. (local time) Wednesday, 142 persons were killed in traffic accidents, 84 drowned and 73 met death from miscellaneous accidental causes. The National Safety Council had

predicted the four-day holiday would cause 1,300 deaths from violent causes including 450 traffic accident victims and that of the 800 probably killed outright, 275 would be traffic fatalities. New York led the states with violent deaths. Six states, Arkansas Delaware, Georgia, Maine, Vermont and Rhode Island, reported no accidental deaths.

Deaths by states (traffic, drownings miscellaneous): Alabama 1 1 0; Arizona 1 0 0; Calis fornia 11 5 4; Colorado 2 1 0; Connecticut 1 2 3; Florida 2 3 0; Idaho 1 2 3; Illinois 6 3 1; Indiana 7 0 3 Iowa 6 1 1

Kansas 1 0 2; Kentucky 2 1 3. Louisiana 1 2 1; Maryland 1 1 Massachusetts 2 3 2; Michigan 7 15 Minnesota 3 3 0; Mississippi 1 1 0; Missouri 5 2 4; Montana 2 1 0; New braska 4 0 1; Nevada 0 0 2; New Hamns shire 3 0 0.

New Jersey 3 3 2; New Mexico 4 0 3; New York 13 3 10; North Carolina spending the long Fourth of July 400; North Dakota 0 1 0; Ohio 12 4 4; Oklahoma 3 3 1; Oregon 3 0 3; Penn-Looking refreshed and relaxed after sylvania 3 5 7; South Carolina 0 2 0. South Dakota 1 0 0: Tennessee 4 1 1 walks through woodland trails he Texas 8 5 1; Utah 1 2 0; Virginia 50. confided that he felt fine and rested. Washington 3 2 1; West Virginia 0 4 2. The Trumans will drive back to the Wisconsin 4 2 2; Wyoming 1 0 0 and

PRICE TEN CENTS

Silverstein's

Woman's Apparel Store

SCOTT TELLS NEW

committee, will attend a meeting at ments on the Ouachita. night, to participate in the organiza-T. H. Scott, chamber president.

ASSOCIATION'S AIMS | ment of barge service on the Guachita River from New Orleans through the Twin Citics t Camilen, Ark., .ead A large group of Monroe and West of navigation; second to promote the flow of commerce to support that barge service and third, to promote Comperce traffic and transportation flood ontrol and navigation improve-

'phia, Ark., next Tuesday | The development of the water trans- | lor manager, says that plans may be portation which would insure low- changed for installation of officers tion of the Ouachita Valley Association is essential in the Thursday.

tion, it was announced yesterday by future growth and development of Pythian Sisters, Monroe Temple No. Northeast Louisiana," said President 1, will meet Monday, July 8, at 8:00 'he purpose of the new association Scott. "We are pleased with the op- p.m. 'n Castle Hali

will be three-fold, he stated: First, portunity of working in the d opment of this extremely to secure the immediate reestablish- in the d opment of this extremely

PYTHIAN MEETINGS

Ste rivall Lod, No. 3, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meeting Thursday, July 11, at 8:00 p.m. m Castle Hall. Dr holton, chance-



THE REV. C. P. COAKER

If the plan of north side Baptists to establish a new church to serve that area of Monroe is carried out, the pastor of the congregation would be the Rev. Colon P. Coaker, formerly of Clinton, Ky., who recently was discharged as an army chaplain after serving nearly 3 years in Europe.

Mackenzie's Column

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst) Despite Mr. Molotov's backdown last night on plans for the 21-nations peace conference, recent developments as a whole seem to bear out the word that is going around that Russia is definitely working toward an accord with the United States.

This is particularly bolstered by a new report that the Kremlin may not press, at least for the time being, its ancient ambitions regarding the Dar-

As the story reaches me-and the source is usually a good one—British and American diplomats were not surprised when Molocov suddenly agreed at Paris to give the Dodecanese Islands to Greece, in spite of previous indications that the Russians would demand bases there.

The story is that, prior to the conference, the Russians asked the British to indicate to Turkey that now would be a good time to renegotiate which Moscow had been saying must be revised.

The Turkish reaction is reported to have been "if they want to talk about taking or using an inch of Turkish ground for any purpose, there is no use talking at all."

Then Russia is said to have added. in effect: "Tell them to make a move anyway. Maybe things aren't as bad as they think," thus indicating that there might be no insistence on the ression of Daylorally because it because it because it is a second of the production of the productio cession of Dardanelles bases and some territory in northeastern Turkey previously mentioned in Russian statements. The 1 decanese and Italian

make the Russians wish they had not moved quite so fast. Aside from this, everything in the past fortnight fits into the picture drawn by the news reports-the Italian treaty, the original agreement on the peace conference, the general atmosphere in Paris, Gromyko's compromise on procedure in the atomic control discussions, and the reassurance of the new Russian ambassador at Washington that "Russia will never start a war against the United States or anyone else."

Probably one of the most pertinent comments of all was that by Yugoslavia's deputy premier, Edward Kardelj, after Molotov's acceptance of the Trieste compromise. Kardeli said it was unacceptable to his country, but that the Soviets had done everything in their power to aid Yugoslavia and Mr. Molotov "apparently didn t want to deadlock the conference by opposing the French proposal." If he does not spoil the record now regarding the peace conference, the situation should be much easier.

2ND NJC EDUCATION CLASS OPENS MONDAY

A second summer course in education under the direction of Dr. N. N. Nason of the general extension division of L. S. U. will start at Northeast Junior College tomorrow morning. It will be a continuation of the Education 250 course, completed last week.

A class in English 2 also will begin Monday morning. The college announced it is considering many requests for the addition of a physical education course to the summer

IN NORTH MONROES

Baptists Of Area To Discuss Plan Friday; Pastor Avail-

The organization of a Baptist church on the north side of Lonroe will be the sub! of discuse - at a meet, ing in the auc orium of Georgia Tucker School at 7:45 o'clock -cxt Friday night, The Rev. Colon P. Coaker as initiated the movement which has been well received by quite a large number of north side Baptists. It was pointed out that on the south side of Monroe are the Central and Calvary Baptist churches, the new College Place Raptist Church in the E prouse addition, the pirst Baptist in downtown Monroe, the Emanuel Churc between leSiard and Louisville, but the "ea north of Louisville with a very large 'aptist population, offers a fertile field for a large church.

Rev. Coaker spent eight years in college and seminary training for the ministry. H is a graduate of Louisiana College, has de all required work at L. S. U. for a master's degree and as a member of me faculty as instructor in social science. He is also e graduate of the Bar" it Bible Institute of New Orleans. He resigned a pastorate in Clinton, Ky., to accept a chaplaincy and served almost four year in the army, 3. months overseas in the European ' eater.

The new church plan was proposed in a letter to 175 north side Baptist families, signe by Miss ayrtle Rodge, Ivy C. Jordan, S. B. Archibald, George D. Holland, Walter Ryland, J. W. Womack, Jr., and Mrs. Elnora ∽dler.

Friday night's meeting will be song and prise service with a sermon by Rev. Coake followed by a business meeting. All north side Baptists are invited to attend.

The Georgia Tucker School has been offered as a temporary come for the proposed the 'i ty Miss Rodgers, its principal. It was pointed out that the College Place Baptist Church used the Junior College auditoriu satisfactorily about two years before erecting its new edifice.

BUILDING PERMITS Building permits issued from the ofthe Russo-Turkish treaty of friendship fice of building inspector, Sam Awl, are as follows:

F. C. Bishop to erect a one-story frame cabin at 210 Mcuuire. The owner will do the tabor, and the cost of building is not to exceed \$50.

Mars has an atmosphere, but it does not contain enough oxygen to allow a man to breathe.

During Summer

ments. The 1 decanese and Italian colonies over which she also stopped contending would, of course, mean nothing to Russia if her Dardanelles program is to be shelved.

There are other things tying in with the report published in this column that works that Stalin feel. Purgically the Fronter Asthma when it is not and sultry; if heat, dust and general mugginess make you where and choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last, if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe; if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fall to send at once to the fronter Asthma Co. for a free trial. the report published in this column last week that Stalin feels Russia needs little more, internationally speaking, for her immediate security, and that an accord with America has become a priority policy.

What the hitch may be now over the peace conference is not quite clear—apparently something came up to make the Russians wish they had not last week that Stalin feels Russian policy.

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YOUTH TO TAKE

Ridge Avenue Baptists To Have Unusual Series Of Services

The Ridge Avenue Baptist Church West Monroe, is to initiate a revival today which will continue through next Sunday, July 14.

While this is : a s -alled "youth nevival" it is fact of that nature. A group of four unusually attractive and parnest workers will have charge of the services.

Rev. Claude H. Fortenberry, of Co. lumbia, Miss., who is just 16 years of age, will be the evangelist. His pianist will be attractive Doris Brown of West Monroe, whose age is approximately the same as that of the

Miss., will be issistant the pastor and J. V. Armor, musical director.

This group will bring to each and every service the privation of youth Eletermined to do their part toward making a better world.

a.m. and 7:45 p.m. and through the week at 7:45).m.

Rev. A. T. Mitchell, pastor of this church, which, by the way, is known far and wide as "The Friendly Church," urges the public to attend these services, observe "youth in action" and aid in any and every way toward making the revival an out-

DISCLOSES MAY

Congressman Says Nothing The pilot, thinking he had run into Out Of Line With Firm's Accounts

WASHINGTON, July 5.-(AP)-Evigating committee today that an A. J. er he went up or dawn. May endorsed \$18,634.0. in checks and drew J. May, Democras, Kentucky, the unseen menace. that "there was nothing out of line" with the lumber firm's accounts.

The committee's invest gation into of a 19-firm Illinois munitions combine, brought these developments:

accounting office testified that the Batavia and Erie Basin firms paid \$48,-634 in advances to the Cumberland Lumber Company, whose agent was an Andrew J. May of Prestonsburg,

2. Schaffer testified that one of the checks paid by Erie basin to the Cumberlind concern, for \$3,156.47, bore the individual endorsement of A. J. May in addition to the signature on behalf the Cumberland Lumber Company 3. Schaffer said that no lumber ever was delivered, as far as he could determine, by the Cumberland Company and that he was unsuccessful in learning names of the owners of the com-

4. Schaffer said one of the checks was endorsed "A. J. May, president," and added that the check for \$3,156.47 was cashed at the First National Bank of Prestonsburg, Ky.

(The A. J. May and Andrew J. May referred to by Schaffer were not identified other than by Prestonsburg, Ky., which is the home town of Rep. May, chairman of the House military

5. Senator Mitchell, Democrat, Washington, a member of the investigating committee, demanded that Rep. May be summoned for questioning; and since, as a member of Congress Rep. May would be immune to subpoena, Mitchell recommended that the Senate and liouse authorize a resolution for subpoena if necessary to bring May before the group

6. In the first of two statements May said he had never profited from his relations with the Illinois group, declared that he had appeared before the committee in executive session June 4, and called on Senator Mead, the investigating committee chairman, to make public what he said then; he said that testimony covered the ground of this week's public testimony in which witnesses have described him as "insistent" in behalf of war contracts for the Illinois combine; the committee said May's request in regard to publishing his testimony will

be considered Monday. 7. In his second statement, Rep. May declared "there was nothing out of line" with the accounts of the Cumberland Lumber Company, that his June 4 testimony "included the Cumberland Lumber Company thoroughly," and that all documents, financial accounts and statements relating to that firm were in the hands of the

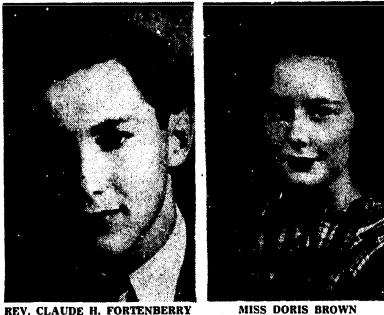
8. The investigating committee met in closed session during the afternoon with these three justice department officials in attendance: James M. Mc-Inerney, first assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division; Isaiah Matlack, chief of the war frauds section; and Tom Pace, assistant to Matlack; the meeting ended without a decision on Mitchell's proposal with lack of a quorum given as

the reason for failure to act, 9. In Prestonsburg, Ky., it was recalled that Rep. May confirmed to r reporter December 28, 1943, that he had become the principal owner of a tract of some 2,000 acres of timberland near Partridge, Ky., and that it would be operated as the Cumberland Lumberland Company.

Planet is a Greek word meaning wanderer.



QUARTET LEADS REVIVAL





J. V. ARMOR

Rev. Hyran Barefoot, of Mantee, INVISIBLE FORM OF DEATH FILIS AIR AFTER ATOM BLAST

Dangerous Amount Of Radiation

Ey HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Reporter)

ABOARD U. S. S. APPALACHIAN, death filled the air for many miles surprise. Hair usually turns white or around and far outside of the great gray when exposed to radioactive mushroom cloud which arose from the Bikini atomic bomb.

One of the planes circling the cloud cloud or skimmed into and around at long distance got the first warn-ENDORSED CHECKS ing of the invisible death when its geiger counter, which registers the presence of X-rays and other rays. unexpectedly began to record a dangerous amount of radiation.

a current of invisible radio-active particles that had eddied far outside the mushroom, turned the plane in an escape direction. But the warning counter continued to show rays dence before the Senate war investi- whichever way he turned and wheth-

At times the geiger counter dial a draft paid by two munitions firms to swung way over into the danger ne Cumberland Lumber Company range. It was many minutes before

Since the crew was exposed to an unknown amount of radiation, members were evacuated to the mainland the war contracts of the Erie Basin for observation. Exposures such as Metal Products Company and Batavia this adventure do not necessarily Metal Products Company, two units mean serious injury to the men. Although such rays can be fatal, they are not usually very harmful unless scorching heat and it is not believed 1. Edward Schaffer of the general persons are continuously exposed for some time.

This invisible menace was encountered above 10,000 feet altitude. It raise the temperature more than three

The services will be Sunday at 11 Plane Near Scene Runs Into might have been a rain of particles from higher up, spilled out and carried by the wind. It might conceive had been in the cockpits many hours ably have been X-rays from the earlier. While this computation was

changing color. White mice have be-July 6.—(P)—An invisible form of come brown. This color change is a

These mice were in drones that What happened is still a mystery, either passed through the atomic its edges.

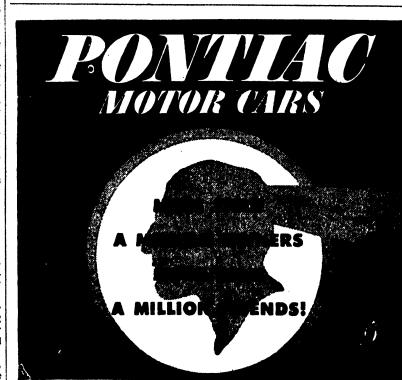
All the drones brought back evidences of terrible radioactivity in or near the cloud. This invisible ray attack was the worst at about 15,000 feet altitude. Wherever there was oil on the plane

surfaces, radioactive particles stuck and piled up. Their rays penetrated the metal. driving into the plane, especially those interior positions close to oil spots. Some of these spots caught enough radioactive material to be highly dangerous.

Even inside the drone engines, oil became very highly radioactive and dangerous to life. But this radioacbrought an assertion from Rep. An- the plane ran out of and away from tivity had no apparent effect on the perfect operation of the radiating engines.

A small amount of death rays piled up on the leading edges of the wing, but never so much as on the oil spots. The meal of the planes bounced off these unseen particles harmlessly. The drones showed no evidence of the atomic cloud was blazing hot after rising about 10,000 feet. The cloud

radioactivity itself is not supposed to



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were carried on the drones. One of the navy drones was unsafe cloud. Another was too "hot" to apreach for more than 24 hours. When these planes "cooled" it was

possible to compute from the rays still present about how much there earlier. While this computation was atomic cloud. This latter appears improbable because X-rays usually do not go so far in such great strength. earner, while this computation was only approximate it indicated the probability that pilots in the planes in the cloud would have been killed. Mice that flew into the cloud are Pilots close to the cloud would have been risking their lives. Radar shot at the atomic explosion less vaporized metal than had been good radar response.

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or four degrees. No thermometers and afterward at the atomic cloud behaved unexpectedly. Radar beams bounced back off the explosion. This o approach for more than three days amazed scientists. No such thing had after flying through the heart of the been expected. The probable explanation is that radar bounced back off the edges of the bubble of compressed air that formed the source of the shock wave of the explosion. This bubble is plainly visible in the pho-

tographs exhibited on the press ship. back off the atomic cloud. It had in England and who, after the birth been confidently expected that radar would be able to track the atomic cloud. The explanation of this fail-

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A taxi sped up to a little terraced louse in Elmhurst, Queens. A man aced from the house to the cab. With a stifled sob, travel-worn, anxious Norah Rose Carpenter sprang from the taxi into the arms of Wiliam (Red) Thompson.

Around them gathered the three tiny tots whose birth, with a little brother who died shortly afterwards. created a sensation in February, 1944. l.pxe. V Kvbz Norah had come from the little min-

ing town of Heanor, Derbyshire THE PALACE England, to marry Thompson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the father of her children, and to make a new home in this country.

For 15 months, Thompson, a former GI who met Norah while he served of the quads, acknowledged his pa-

anticipated. Metallic vapors in the ure is that this cloud contained much cloud had been counted on to give

THE PALACE

ternity, had awaited the arrival of WOMEN'S SWIM COURSE he mother and children, Maureen Madeline and Michael. His first wife divorced him during that time.

Norah and the children arrived yesterday, aboard a giant transatiantic plane from London. Thompson didn't go to the airport to meet them, but his attorney and a relative did.

He wanted the reunion to be a private one and so it was-save for a reporter for the New York Mirror, which said it had made the arrangements to bring the father, mother and children together again. The news-NEW YORK, July 6.-(A)-It was paper described their meeting in copyrighted stories.

As the 25-year-old Norah, her eyes filling with tears, embraced Thompson, 28, she exclaimed; "My darling, I'm so happy to see

you again. Thompson, taut with emotion, could say only "hello." Then he kneeled to greet his three children. Maureen looked at him and said "Daddy." Later they all went to the Mayflower Hotel, at which a suite had neen reserved for Norah and the

Tuesday the mother and father will be married in Pittsburgh, where Thompson is employed as a pressman with a printing firm.

OPENS MONDAY MORNING

Many housewives and non-working girls have enrolled in the women's swimmen, classes which will open at the municipal natatorium tomorrow morning and continue throughout Friday with instruction being given between 10 and 11 a.m. each day.

The course, offered annually here, by the local chapter of the American Red Cross, is free and registration is not required. Ine Red Cross instructor will be asisted by the pool's regular life uards.

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Fatality 'Over-Estimate' Pleases

That the National Safety Council overestimated the de Haven has lost her voice. total of Americans who would meet violent death over the Fourth of July and the "long holiday" that includes this ton's boy, John, when she's legally week-end, is most gratifying.

Particularly pleasing was the fact that there had not been a single fatality in Monroe and Ouachita parish. In the city itself but one aggident of consequence had occurred Taylor's name has served formal nothe city itself but one accident of consequence had occurred tice on would-be Romeos at M-G-M up to last night, and that one was due to the sudden illness that her 15-year-old dotter is too of a driver, who suffered minor injuries when his car struck | young for dates. a building.

Chief of Police J. D. Busby, who last Sunday issued an appeal to motorists to drive carefully and help make it a really safe and sane Fourth of July, yesterday thanked the public in behalf of the department for what he said was mended: Universal's "Dead of Night" "the most satisfactory and highly appreciated cooperation." It was pointed out, also, that so far this year Monroe has atric study, brilliantly written, acted had but one traffic fatality—a Negro woman who stepped and directed. . . Good: Univer-in front of a car on Louisville avenue early in the spring. in front of a car on Louisville avenue early in the spring.

Much of the credit for the decrease in the national Powers). A frankly Class B productraffic toll from the distressing totals set on the Fourth of July in past years, may be attributed to the safety campaign sponsored by the National Association of Police Chiefs, in which all state, municipal and sheriffs' departments gave full support.

A JOB WELL DONE

As soon as the war was over Commissioner C. R. Tidwell who had been handicapped by lack of materials for some four years, began a program of improvements on our streets, a job which was sadly neglected during the war through no fault of Mr. Tidwell.

An ambitious project has been inaugurated and many of the streets which previously brought rather harsh words from motorists and others have been repaired and practically restored to their former condition.

As soon as the war was over, Mr. Tidwell made requisi- just now we are concerned with its sense of protection for her child, intions for the materials so badly needed for repairing Monroe's first tender shoots. streets, and through diligent efforts, obtained these materials in a short time. He followed his requests through with personal contacts, and he is to be congratulated for his success.

Daughter is certain that she knows letters beyond that feeling for the happiness and future contentment of her mother. It is wonderful, it is sonal contacts and he is to be congratulated for his success in not only getting the material needed but in planning his repairing project so efficiently that the streets which were is a truth beyond that of which fifteen should be asked by the boyfriend beso badly in need of re-working were first on the list and now which we older fells would not be asked by the boylfriend be are in excellent condition.

Such public service should be thoroughly appreciated by her yet a little from the hard facts of our citizens. Mr. Tidwell has again demonstrated his interest in the welfare of our people and his unfailing devotion to the duties to which he pledged himself when he was elected as one of our principal administrative officers.

OUR MERCHANTS ARE PRAISED

Receiving the hearty congratulations and thanks of this community are the 98 business concerns, members of the Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe, which announced last Wednesday that, regardless of the expiration of the OPA law, they would hold their prices at the existing levels.

It was the decent and sensible thing to do, and the fact that our merchants chose to do it voluntarily and promptly and did not for an instant consider the opportunity of legally reaping greater profits, is to their great credit.

AGENCIES' WINGS CLIPPED

With so many other matters commanding attention in these crowded days, it is perhaps natural that the passage by Congress of the so-called administrative law bill should have The Sunday School Lesson For July 14 life. The case that he wrote of was received only minor notice. Yet it is a measure of large importance to all business men and indeed all American citizens who have occasion to deal in any way with government

This law, which clips the wings of the boards, commissions, etc., which have sprouted rapidly for years, is long overdue. It should put an end to the "kangaroo courts" which have been such a plague and which have deprived thousands of people of the elementary right to have their cases heard by unprejudiced judges.

Hereafter, as distinguished from the past, administrative agencies will be required to publish their rules and orders and their interpretation of them. When important changes in rules are contemplated, there shall be public announcement we were inclined to think of our cept in the same way that He gave and provision is made for review by the courts.

If the law works as planned, there will be no more who did most of these things, as meminstances of a government board serving as both prosecutor and judge, and an effective end will be put to the summary trials and convictions and the denial of judicial review derstand one another, and how much against which there has been widespread complaint.

Congress is to be commended for bringing about this necessary reform and the president is entitled to a share of the credit for speedily signing the implementing bill.

A SMALL REPAYMENT

For the thousands of fighting men who lost arms or ciples ease or pleasure. He offered legs in World War II there is new hope today and it comes, them joy. oddly enough, from Germany. A group of scientists named to be of good cheer. He spoke of by the National Research Council has come back from a rich rewards of service in the Kingtrip abroad with a report that the Germans have developed dom of Heaven. But He always spoke ideas and techniques for artificial limbs that are an ad- of sacrifice, of losing and leaving cervance on previous methods.

The principal complaint about prosthetic devices now contrast, Jesus spoke of the Kingin use is that they are awkward and cumbersome to wear dom as a pearl of great price, which and that they lack delicacy of control. German scientists, according to the report, have made progress toward solving The late C. Sylvester Horne, faall these problems. A new method called cineplastic surgery gives an amputee a greater measure of control over
artificial hands and fingers; artificial legs have been deIs Easy." It was the Christian life

| W. o nad been employed as attendants above 1939. Removal of price controls on lumber might therefore have
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materials. This is borne out by Cotall these problems. A new method called cineplastic sur- mous minister of Whitefield's Taberveloped which need no cumbersome harness; an artificial of which he was writing, but he was crimical district court. knee joint has a hydraulic device which enables amputees to writing of it from the standpoint of climb stars or walk over rough ground with greater assur-



Harry Green, a top-flight comic in

England, writing 6-penny novels. . .

Shore for a New York stage revue.

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Marian Getzwitter, . . . Local medics

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"The Big Sleep"

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has on the race by months! . .

IN HOLLYWOOD HOLLYWOOD, July 6.-Frank Si-| action. . . . Best performance: Michael

Redgrave in "Dead of Nights."

nat: 's latest interest is seeing-eye dogs, and he's expressing it with heavy Being in a contrary mood, I refuse donations. . . Eddie acken witt to recept, en toto, the claim of Warhead his own production company ner rothers' publicists that their after making two more pictures for film, "Janie Ge" Married," presents something new in marriage pacts by Paramount. . . You asked and I'm telling you: The last name of Johnny, showing Janie and her spouse enterthe page boy on the Phillip wlorris ing into an agree and that the conairshows, is Roventini. His salary is tinuance of their marriage shall be subject to 29 day options. The only \$20,000-a-year, . . . June Allyson is thing new about an arrangement like otting a trip east to talk to spethat, in the opinior of the aterar Hollywoodite is the attorne of the that, in the opinior of dalists bout a hard-to-diagnole ailment that's causing her dizzy spells. The Duncan denaldos expect agreement. In the picture the bride r 1 groom take up the option. third visit from Doc stork, come

Unless you like outdoor pictures (most people do), you're apt to have Holl; wood's early taikies, is now in slim pickings in the last quarter of 1946 and throughout the entir year Billy Rose is trying to ink Dinah 1947. I can't remember another time in screen history when so many were . . Ha! After all the local rivalry shooting, or preparing to shoot, in

great outdoors. .n prot, the trend has been established by the phenome al box-office success of the few picturat f that kind which have at ready been "leased. In much greater part, it is the result of a dire shortage of studio space. Dozens of independent product on companies, un ble to rent t facilities they need for big indoor scenes, have been are still trying to find out why Gloria forced to choose between doing the majority of their work on location or not do it at all. And there seems little prospect for the construction of new studios within any forsecable

> With most of Hollywood's top-sal aried stars refusing to make more than one or two pictures a year because the current income taxes would make additional work unprofitable I'm interested in a remark made by Gregory Peck when I questioned him bout his avowed intention of working 52 weeks in every year if he can find suitable roles. "How about your taxes?" I asked. "How about my career ' he countered. "I'm only twenty-nine years old and I haven't amassed enough experience to consider myself a good actor. The only way 1 can become one is to keep on acting!" It seems to me that his kind of sense is pretty sure to add up to dollars in the long run

Film magazine addicts who believe those stories about stars who want rion Martin). Fast-moving fare for to "get away from it all," should pay "whodunit" fans. . . . So-So: Monogram's "Trail of Mexico" (Jimmy "Ramrod" is being filmed. For over-Wakely-Lee Lasses" White). A work diversion, the company is stagstandard western with more than enough music and less than enough of Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

OUR CHILDREN

FIFTEEN'S LETTERS

One." Mother takes a long look and Girls of fifteen and thereabouts suf- out of the wisdom of her years of fer many heartaches because mother experience says: "Not yet." Because wants to read all letters sent to boys this one falls under that "not yet," or received from them. Young love it is important that no letters, no is sensitive and shy and, it must, in written record of this presing, changthe service of truth, be said foolish, ing chose of growth toward maturity. So is old love, for that matter, but is set down. A office's love, her

magical, it is heavenly beyond this such letter a no, approve or disapprove world. This is quite true, but there her feel just now. We would shelter They should not write letters without

Mother has been there and there is nothing daughter can tell her about ment. The girl of twenty-two or so it. She, too, tasted young love: trembled at the sound of the postman's whistle; dreamed long dreams behinher text books; listened to sweet nothings in the moonlight. Many times. And with several different companions. That is the nub of this matter -those several experiences with the man of the hour.

Daugh' ... does not understand that serves in apprenticeship in love and life. The boyfriend of today is not likely to last beyond the six months or the year of his appeal. After him comes another, more mature, we hope, and more understanding. And after him another and so on until the right one comes to stay. N. Y. Daughter is certain each is "The

tervenes. She is not interested in such the correspondence. Her permission

Children should trust their mothers. supervision lest some sad day such a letter appears at a most inopportune time and causes acute embarrassis a far different person than what she was at fifteen. Fifteen can be very foolish and not know it. Better trust your mother. After all, she is your first friend and the one who will stand by you even when you mistake. Go slow about this mal: letter-writing business.

the young in his helpful leaflet P-3, "Sex Instruction."

velope to him, care News-Star-World,

(Released by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: Exodus 20:3-6; Joshua 24:16, 22-24; Luke 14:25-27 By William E. Gilroy, D.D.

Years ago, traveling in Colorado, had a carual and very friendly meeting with a fellow-traveler, an Episcopalian minister. We talked about various things, and in the course of our conversation he spoke of the adherents of what he called "easy religions." When he referred specifically to Methodists, I was both surprised and the obligation to serve Him. amused, for I had grown up in a theaters, or do a hundred other things bers of one of the "easy religions," though we hadn't used the phrase.

It goes to show how little we unthere is in the point of view. There are, of course, easy-going people in all denominations, just as in all denominations there are earnest souls of the Christian way are found and whose religion is the supreme and dominating thing in their lives.

True Christianity is not an easy religion. Jesus never offered His dis-

He bade them in a very dark hour tain things which in the eyes of the world were greatly to be desired. In

the ease of mastery, through long and intimate fellowship with the Master.

The distinctive thing about the rewas the insistence upon the supreme demands of a righteous God. Clear and plain was the commandment, "Thou shalt have no other gods before Me." Holiness was the law of life, and there was no part of life free from the presence of God and

In this, Jesus fullilled the law and very strict Methodist home in which the prophets. He gave His followers just issued, is that about half of the we didn't dance, play cards, attend no formal tasks and set up no artificial observances or duties. He dethat even Methodists do today. And manded no allegiance to Himself, ex-Episcopalian friends and neighbors, allegiance to the Father. But He insisted upon loyalty to the Truth.

There is no half-way place in Christianity, and that is why so many professing Christians never find either ease or happiness in their religion. It is in the lives of those who have given themselves fully to Christ that the power, beauty, and true satisfaction revealed.

STOLEN AUTO FOUND. TWO NEGROES JAILED

Three hours after Press Cochrane an oil oper; for living at notel Frances. reported to police at 10 p.m. Friday that his 1941 Pontiac compe had vanished from the Jowns parking lot on Harrison Street, Patrolmen Sidney Martin and Frank Kirby sighted the machine at Hall and Oak Streets and arrested he two columns occupants.

The Negroes identified themselves Siard, and Johnny Gibson, 811 Stone,

and the disciplines of the Christian miles from the carth

:00—Lutheran Hour :30—Show Stoppers :45—Church in the Wildwood :00-Ball Scores 2:00—The National Hour 2:30—As Other See Us 3:00—General Motors Symphony :00-The Catholic Hour 1:30—Univ. of Chicago Roundtable 5:00—The Fabulous Dr. Tweedy 5:30—Rogues Gallery

have already been made on how these Read what Dr. Patri advises parents premiums, or subsidies, will be paid in the matter of ex instruction for for extra production of plywood, clay products and gypsum paper liners. Agreements are all ready on hardwood To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in flooring, cast iron soil pipe and heatcoin and a stamped self-addressed en- ing convectors. Others are in preparation. Now that price ceilings are P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, removed, all production can be sold at prices even higher than provided as premium payments. So these incentives ecome meaningless, and Expediter Wyatt may have to exercise his option to terminate these premium

housing as possible.

Wyatt's first monthly progress report, 531,000 HH priority dwelling units approved in the first five months of 1946 will sell for less than \$7,500 or rent for less than \$60 a month. Wyatt says this is too high and there must be more units to rent for under \$40 This was hard enough under the OPA ceilings existing up to June 30.

"If these controls are removed or substantially weakened," says Wyatt, "the whole low-cost nature of the program will be endangered." President Truman's OPA veto mes-

sage statement that under the Taft Wherry amendments, the average increase of building materials, excluding lumber, would be approxi mately 20 per cent, was based on OPA estimates ranging from 16 to 26 per cent for various materials. That's an important point. The Taft and Wherry amendments might have caused higher prices than would obtain under a free market, with no controls at all That helps explain the veto.

ident's statement because since November the three principal grades of lumber, comprising 90 per cent of all sales, have already had price increases as Blanks Treadwel. 24, of 617 De- of 11 to 12 per cent. Bureau of Labor statistics says lumber prices are now less effect than on other building materials. This is borne out by Cotton Northup, secretary of the Na- left burning will help dry out the air The nearest of all the stars is esti- tional Retail Lumber Dealers' Asso- in a closet. Also, in a small space.



AND BEING THROWN INTO JAIL! RIPLEY -**EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON** ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

as the black market is eliminated

there should be more lumber and

more millawork, better distributed and

On other building materials, the

cause C... ceilings on low-cost stand-

ard building materials have made it

more profitable to manufacture high-

ings are off, production of lov-cost

materials should go up quickly, and

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SUNDAY

:00—The Eternal Light :30—News Highlights :45—Sammy Kaye & His Orch. :00:—Canonization, Mother Cabrini

:00—First Presbyterian Church :00—Major League Lineup

prices should come down.

:00-Rev. Keal (Colored)

:45—The Singing Evangelist :00—Highlights of the Bible

:15-Story to Order

:30-Sermons in Song

:45-Southland Singing

10:30-Today's Concert

12:00-RCA Victor Show

12:20-Harvest of Stars

6:00-Monroe Police Quartet

1:00-Diamond Drama

8:39-Voice of Prophecy

9:05—Waltz Time 9:15—Ceasar Saerchinger

9:39-The Pacific Story

0:05—Baseball Roundup 0:15—Music by Shredni

10:30-Francis Craig Serenade

1:00-Eastwood Garden's Orchestra

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SUNDAY

7:00—News Summary 7:15—Tom Glazer's Ballad Box 7:30—Coffee Cup Concert

8:00-Coast to Coast on a Bua

10:45—Concert Music 11:00—Baptist Religious Program 12:00—Cliff Edwards 12:15—News

1:00-Musical Question Box 1:30-Baptist Crusade

2:33-Right Down Your Alley

3:00—Darts for Dough 3:30—Counterspy 4:00—Sunday Evening Party

5:00--Drew Pearson 5:15--Monday Morning Headlines

5:33—Dinner Music 6:00—Festival of American Music 7:00—Walter Winchell

9:00-Great Moments in Sports

Keep closets, dresser drawers and

other possible mildew centers clean

dry and well aired. An electric light

an open jar of calcium chloride will

2:00-Stump The Arthur

1:39-To Be Announced

7:15—Louella Parsons 7:30—Jimmie Fiddler 7.45—The Policewoman

8:00-Hour of Mystery

9:10—Weekly Business R 9:15—Vera Massey 9:30—To Be Announced

0:00-News Summary

0:05-Chez Paree Orch

:00-To Be Announced

12:00-Sine.

0:00-String Ensemble

2:30-Sammy Kave

10:30-News

Summary

10:00-News Summary

0:55-News Summary

12:00-Sign off

7:15-Symphony of Melody

7:39—Music of Manhattan 8:00—New American Jazz 8:15—High School at Home

00-Washington Inside Out

:31-Baseball Sports & News

3:49—Musical Interlude 3:45—Selections from Arowsel

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MUST WORK FOR THE SAME WAGES AND THE SAME EMPLOYERS

By Peter Edson

(NEA Washington Correspondent)
WASHINGTON—When the runaway Congress knocked out price ceilings last week-end, it may also have blown the roof off the veterans' housing program. All the angles have not yet chief shortages are in steel and copbeen figured out by Housing Expe- per, caused by recent strikes. Manditer Wilson Wyatt's experts, but if ufacturers of building materials de-Congress does not renew price controls clared there is ample plant capacity n some form applicable to the hous- to supply all building materials needng program, the National Housing ed. Agency will have to do a lot of fast only 60 to 70 per cent capacity beerection of emergency shelters to cover these problems:

Under the Veterans' Housing Act, the Federal Housing Administration grade materials. Now that the ceilwas authorized to put ceiling prices on completed housing and channel building materials into this "HH" priority construction. The cost of any house, however, is made up of the sum of the costs of its components -lumber, brick, plumbing and so on a completed house only if there were ceilings on the components. So if the ceilings are taken off the components, how can the roof be kept

on the house? Furthermore, if there are no price ceilings on building materials, what good are the so-called "HH" priorities? If a building supply dealer can legitimately sell his materials at high prices to the first comer, there is no point in selling them at lower prices to go into priority housing on which there must be a ceiling.

Another feature of the Patman Housing Act provided for paying premiums for extra production of scarce building materials. Agreements

payment plans. In the same way, guaranteed market payments for new building materials and prefabricated housing may become ineffective. With higher prices ligion of the Jews, from early times, on standard building materials permissible, guaranteed payments on new materials would have to be still higher to encourage their production and use. That would only defeat the main purpose of the vets' housing program which is to build as much low-cost

One of the points emphasized in

Lumber was excluded from the pres-

lumber increases at first to meet black short the moisture.

market competition but that as soon STATE TROOPERS

Six Arrests For Drunk Driving Over July 4th; Chinese Fined

Troop F of the Monroe state police post had one of its busiest weeks in several months with most of the activity centering around the Fourth of July holiday.

Six of the 20 arrests were for drunk driving, the accused being H. C. Colvon, 32, of Start; Oscar E. Allen, 31, of West Monroe route 1; C. W. Waller, 36, Negro, of Winnsboro; James Watts, 38, of 3517 South Grend street, Monroe; Issue of Fort Worth Texas. and Artis Grand, 25, Negro, of Pioneer. The latter was charged additionally with causing personal injury and

property damage. Judge Moore, 49, Negro, of Gallion, was arrested and booked for negligent homicide last Sunday after the fatal injury of his wife in the wrecking of Moscow! his car at Benita. He was said to have been intoxicated.

Other arrests during the week were as follows: U. S. Pierce, 43, Negro, of 1617 Washington street, Monroe, improper lights on car, fined \$7.50; Elmer L. Johnson, 30, Negro, of Vicksburg, Miss., reckless driving: O. T. Gunter, 28, of 1801 Cypress street, West Monroe, reckless driving; Thomas Parkman, 17, of Ruston, theft; Payton Harris, 26, of Atlanta, Ga., reckless driving; James M. Twiner, 40, of Yazoo City, Miss., and Lamar Brewton, 16, of Tinsley, Miss., auto theft; Ollie Richardson, 29, of Ruston, reckless driving and causing property damage; Joel Burrell, 22, of 2304 Adams street, Monroe, carrying concealed weapons; B. Bamberg, 49, of West Monroe, vag- a second glance." rancy; William Dobbs, 21, and Floyd Dye, 31, both of Ruston, investigation of theft. The latter two were released BARBERS' BANQUET on instructions of the district attorney. Disposition of cases during the week were: Allen Soo Hoo, 38, a Chinese, fined \$100 and \$12 costs for drunk driving; Otis Davis, 22, fined \$7.50 for improper lights; Leonard Lee, 34, fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail for drunk driving and fined \$10 for improper lights; M. G. Estep, 38, drunk driving, forfeited \$150 bond; E. P. Blocher, 29, drunk driving, fined \$100 and \$12.50 costs; E. S. Bolton, 39,

driving, fined \$25.

drunk driving, fined \$75 and sentenced

to 60 days in jail, with 55 days sus-

pended during good behavior, and

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BUNDAY

ABC

Local ABC ABC

6:00-News 6:15—The Jubalaires 6:30—Columbia Country Journal 7:00—News—Daily World—Music 7:15-Sacred Heart Program 7:30—The Baptist Hour 8:00—Church of Christ 8:30—Showers of Blessings 9:00—News—Wings Over Jordan

9:30—Voice of Prophecy 10:00—Invitation to Learning 10:30—Sincerely Yours 11:00—St. Marks Episcopai Church 12:00—Radio Readers Digest 12:30—Weekly News Review 1:00—Columbia Broadcasting System 2:00-Columbia Workshop 2:30-Summer Electric Hour

3:00—The Family Hour 3:30—Johnny's Front Porch 3:45—William L. Shirer 4:00--Silver Theater 4:30-Viva America 5:00--Hollywood Open House 5:30-Blondie 6:00-Gene Autry Show 6:30—Crime Doctor 7:00—Meet Corliss Archer 7:30—Star Theatre

8:00-Take It or Leave It 8:30—We the People 9:00—Ned Calmer & News 9:15—Report from the UN Peoples Platform 0:00-News-Sports Resume :15—Old Pashioned Revival :15—Trade Winds Tayern :30—Glen Miller's Orch. 2:00-Midnight Frolic

:00--News

New York Day By Day

By Ripley

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THE SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL Title Reg. U. B. Patent Office

NEW YORK-"Silent as the Stars" vas the slogan of an automobile called the Northern, according to informaion sent by H. L. Ayres, of Eustis, Fla. He doesn't remember the Northern but does recall the old Chandler, Star, Chalmers, Jewett, Paige, and Locomobile. . . . The Veteran Motor Car Club of America keeps the names and lore of the old cars in circulation and holds pageants and parades of really antique cars.

Should our fighting forces be unified, with army, navy and airforce coequal components of a defense organ-

This seems to me to be a question of such technical implications that not one out of a hundred civilians can understand it. I've heard and read the arguments

on both sides. All I can offer as a conclusion is that the weight of opinion among top men in the fighting business seems to be in favor of unification. This is my answer to those corres-

pondents who have been asking me to take sides in the controversy or explain it for the readers. Pamphelia Turena are the first two

names of Mrs. B. E. McGhee, of Moneta, Va. She doesn't think there's another with such a combination. . . . Williams, of Quincy, Fla., writes: "Today a man cannot buy a good shirt made by a reputable shirtmaker, but he can buy a shoddy shirt made by an unknown, and pay an enormous price for it."... This lady is among the violently discontented victims of a crazy postwar economy. . . Mr. and Mrs. William P. Gano, Nazareth, Pa., urge me to help bring government squandering of taxpayers' money to the attention of the public. I believe it already has been brought to attention in some tons of news-

But Chester F. Bachman, of Reading, Pa., writes such an interesting letter that I'm forced to use large excerpts. He says:
"What I like about your column is

its variety. You don't seem to have any particular axe to grind, and you write about everything under the sun-You talk about New York City and chile con carne; about famous men and Gerber Schafer lying in St. Joseph's Hospital here in Reading; about dogs and books; about aeroplane rides and people and stuff and things. I sometimes wonder how you can turn out a column like that every day, but you do.

"Sometimes, of course, I think you get off the beam. Like when you started in with the pecan pie business. I like pie, but everytime I saw pecan pie in print I reached for the sodium bicarbonate. Doubtless that kind of stuff interests the ladies.

"Then there is New York, You write a lot about New York, its sights, its people, its history, I, too, like New York City. I wouldn't want to live in it; it's dirty, noisy, always in a hurry, always under tension, always going to be an awful lot of communists and communist propaganda floating around the hig city. I saw it with my own eyes, Communist newspapers being sold in the heart of Times Square, and a few yards away off the square, just last week, two movies were featuring films straight from

"There is also the good side of New York City, the side that fascinates me and urges me to visit it again and again. Here's what I like about New

York: "The feeling of progress, of accomishment, of achievement as typified by the skyscrapers, the bridges, Radio City, the Music Hall, broadcasting studios, the underground stores and shops, even a postoffice beneath Radio City. Times Square and its carnival atmosphere. Chinatown at night. The theaters and night clubs. The endless variety of specimens of humanity doing an endless variety of things. Some of their antics would cause small-town people to turn and stare. Big-city people don't even give them (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The third class to pass tests for

membership in the Monroe Barbers' Science Association since the organization was formed in 1937 will receive certificates at a banquet to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Hollywood dining hall on Hudson Lane. The class members are Edgar L. Powell, J. C. Stergis, W. W. Futrell, T. A. Stevens, Frank Williams, Ralph Ponder and J. H. Henton, of Monroe, Ezekiel Springs, 19, Negro, reckless Ralph Walker, of Jonesboro, and M. A. Johnson, of Epps. The certificates will be awarded by C. L. Barnhill, of Baton Rouge, secretary of the state barbers' board, who also will outline new legislation affecting the business. Speakers during the afternoon will be Dr. W. L. Bendel, who will talk on sanitation, State Senator J. F. Mc-Cormick, the Rev. T. A. Wilson, a barber before he entered the ministry,

> future advancement of the barbering craft. Other members of the state board to attend the banquet will be Sam Farmer, vice-president, and V. C. Tucker, inspector, of Shreveport, and C. L. Smith, inspector, of Baton Rouge, A CBS guest will be W. C. Graff, secretary of the Shreveport local No. 161. Present also will be the local apprentice council, composed of J. V. Purdy, A. C. Saxon and Mr. Powell.

and Leon Johnston, who will discuss

Even if refrigerator space is at a premium, it is considered advisable to make room for bread, if one doesn't have a regular bread box. It will stay fresh for a period of two weeks or

more and should not mold. BIBLE THOUGHTS

CBS

CBS CBS For because ye did it not at the first, the Lord our God made a breast upon us, for that we sought him not after the due order .-- I Chronicles CBS 15:13.

> The human race, afraid of nothing, rushes on through every crime.

PUBLIC BEHAVIOR HIGH RANK GIVEN 'IN JUNE 'AVERAGE'

City Police Arrest 238 During Month; 12 Drunk Drivers Jailed

Monroe's record for public behavior was just about average during June, as revealed by the monthly report of the police department, issued yester-day by Sergeant Hugh L. Tolbert, official statistician.

Arrests during the thirty days totaled 238, just three more than the 235 made in the previous month. Offenses included one arrest for murder, two for robbery, one for aggra- C. Marshall McKenzie (above), vated assault, six for burglary, 11 for nephew of Congressman C. E. Mc theft, two for auto theft, one for forg-lery, 19 for carrying or displaying backelor of science degree recently, weapons, nine for sex offenses, 12 for details delivered to the U.S. Naval Academy where he achieved the disdrunk driving, 2" for public intoxication, six for vagrancy, 10 for traffic tinction of ranking first in a class of and motor vehicle intoxications, 10 as 1,400 in aptitude for service. After his fugitives from justice and 37 for city discharge he re-entered Tech where ordinance violations.

he majored in political science. As Issued during the month were 388 president of the International Relations Club, he was recently a deletraffic ticket- also about the average number. The total for May was 390 gate to the national convention in tickets. The traffic section of the report showed nine persons were. Inreport showed nine persons were. In-He took active part in the American jured in accidents in June. Legion where he served as a member M. P. CLUB TO SING of the executive committee and as

A "singing convention" will be held chairman of the Liaison committee of by the Missouri Pacific Boosters Club the Ruston Legion post, His mother, at their hall this afternoon starting at the Mrs. Clara McKenzie, is teacher in 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Clara McKenzie, is teacher in the Marion (La.) High School.

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AT YOUR DRUGGIST!



chairman of the Liaison committee of

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Garlingto Jr. varia, La., a nounce the birth of a son, A. R. Garlington, III, on July 5, at the Vaughn-Wright-Bendel Clinic.

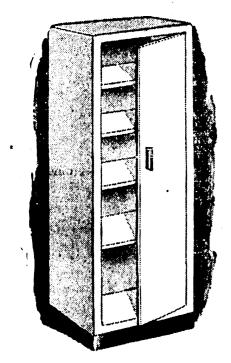
The nearer to the sun a planet is, the faster it has to move to keep from being drawn into the sun, because the sun's attraction is more powerful when the planet is closer to it.



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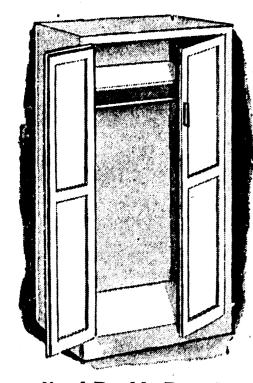


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Below OPA



Boyle's Notebook

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of columns written for Hal Boyle by representative Germans, expressing their own uncensored views of their nation's future. Today a middle-class fraulein tells of her problems in the occupied Reich.)

BERLIN, July 6.-(AP)-I am a fraulein 23 years old, fairly good looking, and still with high hopes in my mind-because I hope this world will omeday come to an understanding. Let me make the silly attempt to

talk to the outside world, as one of the million different types of German

Trouble nowadays consists of two different groups. We are, as German girls, involved with the problem of national hardship and the fear of what will become of our country in the future. Besides that political problem, we have our own little girl French people. problems starting with "fraternization"-whether or not to have an American boy friend-and ending with your very same trouble: Is there no way to get a pair of stockings?

But there is this difference: We don't worry about nylons. They are nothing but a fairy tale to us anyway. I have a deep, deep feeling for my country. For all the bad things which were done under Hitler it is still the nation of Luther, Kant, Beethoven, Bach, Duerer and Wagner.

Politically, I don't take much difference between the British and the Americans in their attitude toward I don't understand their policy and

don't agree with their future plans for Germany. To start with the main trouble: Why do they keep us at war after one year of Allied victory? What is the use of talking so much about "democracy" and reconstruction if there is not the principal basis for it: Peace, I feel they should not restrict us too much. Let Germany get running again—have its industries working again first-and then take the reparations you and other countries desire.

There is a lot more to say about that subject. These ideas come up every day but they are certainly not the only problems girls like me are worrying about.

I am just in the marriage age. I wonder whether I will ever find the right husband. From the newspapers I learn that there are seven girls to every man in Berlin. Lucky guy, but teed wages ever made. A small gov-I certainly don't want to share my boy friend or future husband with six

Generally speaking, I am very much in favor of American-German marriages. I consider this a very lucky solution for the poor girls who otherwise would have to stay single all their lives. Why don't they lift the marriage ban on German frau-

I would marry an American. I feel nationality. If I love him I don't care what nation he belongs to, and I will follow him wherever he has to

In a way I am a very ordinary girl. German. The things you cannot do for antee a whole year's employment. many reasons, for lack of money,

rty I also like an opera perform- months." ance, a piano concert, a horseback ride in the morning, a golf game or

But very few of us can realize this, unless we have a friend in the occupation army. Many people watch clothes. If there is no other way I guaranteed wages. even go to the black market. I sold of cigarettes. I sold the cigarettes to come in many industries.

some "big time operator" and then because they don't have sugar. You at certain times of the year. pass up the vegetable store because the queue there is so long you decide ups and downs, at least to some ex-

At the drugstore when you ask for soap or cleaning powder, they show you stinking gray sand and other funny, crazy ersatz stuff and you have to live 365 days." give up. You decide not to wash any

money. If you need cash, we don't even ask what We'll let you have it if (shees). we possibly can. Borrow all you want from us, on your car, furniture, or al-

Ask for Mr. Harbuck, Manager Loan Dept., Mr. Prewitt or Mr. Dennis, General Manager.

MOTORS Montee, La. Shreveport highway.

But you change your mind again when you see the dirty tableclothing, the gray hanky in your purse. You rush back to this black market and buy some American soap powder for a terrific price. You just want to be

clean, that's all. The family sits together in the evening discussing the project of selling a carpet or trading a china set for

food.

I hate to see my mother as skinny as she is. She loves it if I bring her home some candy or a pack of powdered milk. But she would never want me to accept anything which is something else than a gift.

fraulein, but not one of those frauleins. I have American friends, I have German friends. I know British and

She needn't worry though, I am a

They treat me as a lady-not as a kraut. I am very grateful toward my American friends because they make me forget my daily troubles for a little while. They have made me

curious about the states. One thing I know-I will go there and see the country and the people as soon as I have a chance. I wish also many Americans would have the desire to come here and find out that there is also something nice about our country.



By MAX HALL (Associated Press Labor Reporter)
(Substituting for James Marlow)
WASHINGTON, July 6.—(P)—One

of the next big labor issues will be "guaranteed wages." You are going to hear more and more about this subject, and these are

some of the reasons why: 1. The C. I. O. Packinghouse workers are demanding a "guaranteed annual wage" in their contract negotiations starting this month.

2. The C. I. O. Seelworkers have decided to make the "guaranteed annual wage" a major goal next winter. 3. Congress has set aside over \$200,-

ernment investigating staff headed by Murray Latimer already had spent about \$50,000 but was penniless when congress came to the rescue. Now the investigation is expanding and soon will be going full blast.

Eric Johnston, head of the Motion Picture Association, is one of the key men in this study. It is being sponsored by the advisory board of the Office of War Mobilization and Ream marrying the man and not his conversion. Johnston is a member of that board.

What is a "guaranteed wage?" First, it's not necessarily a "guaranteed annual wage." Johnston and Latimer leave out the word "annual." I like to go out and do all the things They say they doubt whether it's you cannot do now-if you are a practical in many industries to guar-

For the purpose of the study, they restrictions, off limits signs and many define a guaranteed wage plan as "a plan under which an employer guar-I like to have dates, meet nice peo- antees a wage or employment to an ple, do a bit of flirting, throw a big individual worker for at least three

Johnston recently told a congressional committee that instead of "guaranteed wage," he prefers to say "continuous employment" or "regularizing employment." Labor unions are demanding "guar-

German girls accompanied by an anteed annual wages." But there American with bitter ideas in their probably won't be widespread strikes heads, but I cannot blame anybody over the issue, not for a year or two or even myself for catching a little at least. One reason is that rising bit of this sunny side of the street. prices may cause some unions to con-I hate to run around improperly centrate in higher wage rates and dressed in shabby shoes and wornout postpone strenuous efforts to get

Another reason is that there are my portable typewriter for a carton admittedly tough problems to be over-

Before you can guarantee wages paid 1,600 marks for pair of shoes. for any period of time, you have to When you go shopping, you meet all "stabilize" employment. Before you the daily problems combined. You can do this, you have to "regularize" have to take egg powder instead of production. This is hard to do if your meat and when you ask for your supply of raw materials is irregular. sugar ration you have to take crackers Or if people buy your produce only

You must do away with seasonal you would lose more calories standing tent. You must abolish layoffs. Milin line than you get from the vege- lions of workers now are subject to lavoffs.

Johnston told congress that most American wage-earners work less than 200 days in a year-"but they

Latimer, who is directing the actual research, was chairman of the railroad retirement board for 12 years. He will have 79 people working on the guaranteed wage project at its

Here's what they will do: Analyze present guaranteed wage

plans: Discover methods of "regularizing production and stabilizing employment"; estimate the cost of putting guaranteed wage plans into operation in selected industries; analyze the effects of guaranteed wages on the nation's economy; and finally, make recommendations.

But Latimer and Johnston don't plan to recommend any legislation. "We do not want any compulsion. This is a democracy," Johnston told congress. "We do anticipate disseminating this information to the employers and employes. We think there are many employers who want greater continuity of employment in their Our business is to lend business, but do not know the means or methods; do not know what has been done by other employers."

The three hest-known plans are at you intend to do with it. Procter and Gamble (soap), George A. Hormel (meat), and Nunn-Bush

Latimer says there are perhaps 250 other plans in operation today. Hardly any two are alike.

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All three plans were established by the employers on their own initiative. Labor unions, in fact, were slow to catch on.

But now they are planning to make up for lost time.

LEAVES HOSPITAL Mise Carolyn Green, who has been patient at the Vaughn-Wright-Bendel Clinic following an appendectomy, has been moved to her home on the



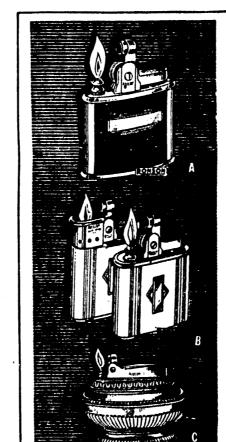
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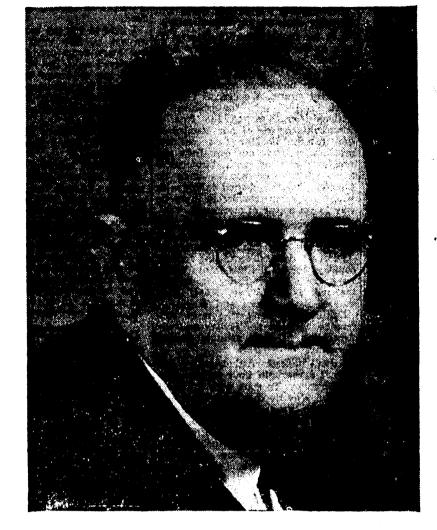
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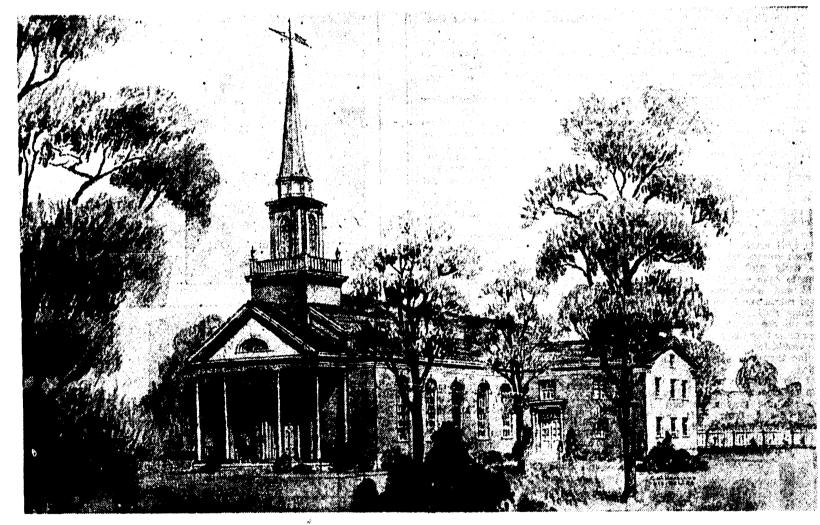
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Holiness Service, 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

B. T. U., 7:30 p.m.

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attend the services.

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Church School at 9:30 a.m.

Bible Study at 9:45 a.m.

Preaching at 10:50 a.m.

Preaching at 7:30 p.m.

Subject:

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Thursday evening at 7:45.

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not already in Sunday School we wel-

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ways right."-Lincoln.

Worship at 10:50 a.m.

ermon theme.

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Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

10:00 a.m., Sunday School.

8:00 p.m., Sacrament meeting.

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continuing revival for our church.

general spiritual awakening among

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship, 8:00 p.m.

9:45 a.m.; Sunday School.

1:30 p.m.: Baptist Hour.

KMLB, 5:00 p.m., Saturday.

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tend all services

Wednesday.

7:00 p.m.: Training Union.

8:00 p.m.: Evening Worship.

10:50 a.m.: Morning Worship.

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C. S. will meet in circles.

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6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship. This

7:30 p.m.-Evening Service. The in-

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service. Many people are anxious to

know the will of the Lord for their

lives. This sermon is to be of special

interest to those who are not sure of

the Lord's will in their lives.

Holdiness, superintendent.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

of stewards will hold its regular

tional singing and personal fellowship sage.

is the worship hour for the Intermedi-

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own building. The building is nearly

which has been well attended. The

speak on "Christianities organized in an old store building

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Training Union for all ages under hour, 8 o'clock, "The Unpardonable the direction of C. C. Kornmann. 6:45 Sin." cleared of debt and on Sunday there will be a special offering for our Sunday school, 10 a.m. A class and building fund. We have been having a season of prayer this week for our revival

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and Education

Worship service at 10:55-12:00. Pas-

tor will preach on "No Depth-O the

Depth!" This service will be broad-

Training Union and Brotherhood at

"God's Lights In A Dark World"

will be the pastor's subject at the

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evening hour beginning at 7:45.

Sunday school at 9:45.

cast over KMLB.

Evening service, 7:40 p. m. The pas- a teacher for every age. Our goal tor will preach an evangelistic mes- Sunday 200. B. T. U. and Brotherhood meets at Next Sunday evening Bro. Bobby p. m. Brotherhood goal 40 men. B. T. U. 100. Over the top for our Lord revival starts Sunday with Rev. Mal-Latham, a former G. I. who answered

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Hear Bro. Smothers at both serv-

ices Sunday. At the 11 o'clock hour from 12 charter members to 85. We

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Christ's Ambassadors meet at 7:15

Evening evangelistic service at 7:45

A. T. Mitchell, Pastor Clyde Fuiton, Music Director Rev. Claude Henry Fortenberry, Columbia, Miss., 16-year-old pastor and evangelist, will begin a revival meeting in our church Sunday at 11 a. m. He will speak each Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Week-day services will be at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Rev. Hyran Barefoot, 18-year-old pastor and evangelist of Mississippi Baptist College, will also assist in Daily Vacation Bible School starts this meeting. J. V. Armor of Monroe

Monday, July 8, 1946 at 9:30 a.m., and and Miss Doris Brown of West Monwill run through Friday. There will roe will have charge of the music. The Rev. Fortenberry was licensed and ordained as a minister just after becoming 15 years old and is now serving his second church as pastor. He preaches with the understanding. education, experience and spiritual knowledge of a man 25 years old. He public has a very cordial invitation to hear this very unusual boy of 16 preach the gospel. He will speak over

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 3400 Lee Avenue C. Roger Johnson, Pastor

The pastor will speak on "The Commemoration Of The Lord's Supper" at the 10:50 a. m. morning worship hour at which time there will be the observance of the Lord's Supper. At the 7:30 p. m. evening service the

subject will be "The Doom Of Satan And The Damnation Of Sinners.' (This will be an exposition of Revelation ch. 20). You are cordially invited to attend

our Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Men's Brotherhood, 6:30 p. m. The regular mid-week prayer meeting is held each Wednesday at 7:30

Communion and Fellowship at 11:45 p. m. Take a South Side bus and get off directly in front of the church. You will find a warm welcome at the Central Baptist Church.

> TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Harrison and D'Arbonne Rev. N. Widiger, Pastor Services Sunday. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching, 10:45 a. m. During the absence on vacation of the pastor, his brother, Rev. Arthur Widiger, will supply the pulpit. COLLEGE PLACE

BAPTIST CHURCH 301 Sherrouse Avenue C. S. Oadwallader, Jr., Pastor D. C. Black, Director of Music Miss Beverly Ringwald. **Educational Secretary** Bible school, 9:45 a. m. F. M. Dur-

ham, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. The beautiful ordinance of the Supper of Our Lord will be observed by the congregation. The morning message Sunday with good singing, special will be brought by the pastor with musicians and large attendance. This particular emphasis upon the memorial meal, which Jesus instituted for His church, "This do in remembrance of me."

Associational Sunday school meeting to be held in the auditorium of the church, according to E. H. Miller, i

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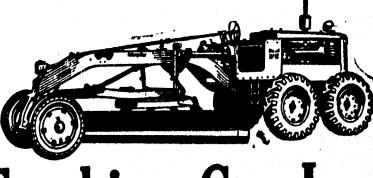
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the pastor's sermon, this week entitled, "Responsible Living," is ably supported by the artistic singing of the choir. ne choir. 5:00 p.m.—Junior Fellowship. This

People's Youth Groups come together in the church annex at this time to

the church. The program will be: Sunday School at 10:00. Morning worship at 11:00. Young People's Work at 7:00 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30. TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Reagan Street, West Monroe God was with us in a great way last Lord's Day, for which we are all grateful. Let us be with Him every service and surely we can claim more of His wonderful blessings. "The Call Of A Suffering World," is the subject for the morning hour. Do not miss this glorious answer.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Baptist crusade, 1:30 p. m. Rev. Mit-B. T. U. and Brotherhood, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Jackson And Wood Streets

Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph. D., Pastor Rev. Lea Joyner, Assistant Pastor The Sunday schedule of services at the First Methodist Church is varied to fit the needs and wishes of those Methodist Youth Fellowship at 7:00 who prefer one specific type of service to another. We hope that you will find listed below a service to interest

8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion. A rev-

erent, serene, liturgical service which

is brought to a climax with the Sacrament of Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School for all Departments. During this period, the church is engaged in the study of God's word. New comers are invited to call by the church office to be shown to the proper classes. 10:45 a.m.-Morning worship. A sustained and dignified service in which

is the period when fellowship worship is observed by the youth from \$ to 12 years of age. 5:30 p.m.-Youth Recreational Hour. The Junior, Intermediate and Young

Plate Glass policy and be sure of quick replacement in case of breakage. 46,900.00 15,000.00

is the theme of our message, and will indicate some of the meanings of the Holy Supper. The largest solar spectograph in the We are worshipping with the First world is at the Mount Wilson Obser-Christian Church at the evening hour. The Presbyterian pastor will speak. Reserve District No. 11 The subject of the evening message is "That Which The Christian Should Know." This is the first union service of the summer. A cordial welcome awaits you at all

IN MONROE hours of worship. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF IN THE STATE OF LOUISIANA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 29, 1946. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ODD FELLOWS LODGE

INSTALLS OFFICERS

Officers for the last six months of

O. O. F. Lodge No. 2 at a meet-

ing Friday night. stalling officers

grand master, ar Jack Hays, district

The new officers are as follows:

Clyde L. Pohl, noble grand; W. H.

nicks, vice-grand Joe Airoldi, war-

den; C. I. Smith, conductor; C. H.

supporter of noble grand; J. C. Liles,

Thompsen, left sam supporter; Walter

Jc dan, right seam upporter; John

Sebring, left supporter of vice grand;

J. M. Moore, right supporter of vice-

riel, junior past noble grand. At the

close of 'he meeting, refreshments

Robert Phillips, grand master for

the state of Louis ana, will visit the

STEPHEN CHENNAULT

EX-EDUCATOR, IS DEAD

Stephen N. Chennault, 77, of Gilbert,

member cone of Louisiana's oldest

and mo ' prominent familes and - re-

tired educator who had been princi

pal of the Winnshoro and Gilbert High

Mr. Chennault was a native of Ray-

v e, where he was born August 14,

1868. Before going to winsboro he

had taught shool in Totas. He was

an uncle of Major-General Claire Lee

Chen aul', U.S. A. retired, who visit-

ed him at the hospital a week ago

Other survivors include the widow

the former Fannie Harlan, and five

N w Orleans, Mrs. Ruby Ccott, of Sen-

atobia, Miss; Mrs. Felicia Stribling, of

Albuquerque, N. M.; Louis Chennault

of Bremerton, ash., and John Chen-

The body was removed to the First

National Funeral Home at Winnsboro

and services were to be held at Gil-

TRUCK CATCHES FIRE

A blaze around the engine of

truck owned by Guy Sievers and op-

erated by Jesse Collins, colored, at

Jackson and Ome its Streets had been

extinguished when Engine Company 2

arrived in response to an alarm at

children. Mrs. Mergaret Fo-

nault of Gilbert.

bert Sunday.

8:40 p.m. Friday.

vatory in California.

7:45 o'clock Saturday morning.

deputy grand warden.

25 Million Cubic Foot Producer were C. M. Peters, district deputy

output of 25 million cubic feet of gas Whitchard, chaplain; Jack Hays, right

gas and oil fields the past week. This | left supporter of noble grand; R. S.

The test, the third large-size one grand; J. T. Dea' ou'cide guardian:

brought in during the past three William Baldwin, aside guardian; J.

months, is located just over the line L. Walker, secretary; and R. L. Gab-

gan No. 2, section 3-16-8E, making 170 local lodge on Friday, July 12.

were carved.

19:3 were inst 'lcl by the Ouachita

Loans and discounts (including \$243.45 overdrafts) \$ 1.793,195.86 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 13,069,400.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 820,500.00 Other bonds, notes, and debentures

Stock of Federal Reserve bank

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and 19,400.00 practice righteousness in every sense

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK

Bank premises owned \$399,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 399,001.00 preserve ourselves within the bounds Other assets of all the good which we teach to others. The course will be good to live TOTAL ASSETS\$21,391,278.54 and good to die by, and when we get through the journey of life here, what LIABILITIES consolation it will be to, us to know Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ...\$12,786,863.26 that we have done as we have wished Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 3,631,774.18

others to do by us in all respects. A Deposits of United States Government 1,592,497.52
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 1,583,641.83 person who is a thief, a liar and a murderer in his heart, but professes to be a Saint, is more odious in the sight of God, angels and good man, TOTAL DEPOSITS\$20,553,116.41 than a person who comes out and Other liabilities openly declares that he is our enemy, A devil with a Saint's cloak on is one TOTAL LIABILITIES\$20,615,016.41 of the meanest characters you can CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common stock, total par \$500,000.00 \$ 500,000.00 Surplus 149,000.00

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 776,262.13 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$21,391,278.54 MEMORANDA

teed, pledged to secure deposits\$ 4,555,000.00 (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits 381,500.00 TOTAL\$ 1,936,500.00 Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to require-

(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-

the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. T. C. STANDIFER,

MURRAY HUDSON, ROBERT M. BREARD, JR.,

Directors.

T. O. BANCROFT,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of July, 1946. FRED FUDICKAR, JR.,

> CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION --OF---The Ouachita National Bank

Notary Public.

IN MONROE MONROE, LOUISIANA At the Close of Business June 30, 1946

RESOURCES Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 19,400.00 Branch Banking House-West Monroe 9,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures 1.00

Other Resources 2,953.50 TOTAL RESOURCES\$21,391,278.54 LIABILITIES Capital Stock. **\$** 500,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits

Reserve for Interest, Taxes and Insurance 276,262.13

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HOOVER STATES CRIME GAINING

Asserts Nation Faces Potential Army Of 6,000,000 Criminals

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- (AP)-F. B. I. Director J. Edgar Hoover said today the nation "is facing a potential army of 6,000,000 criminals" and an "everincreasing wave of lawlessness which is feeding the criminal ranks with a never-ending supply of recruits."

"Our homes and our lives," Hoover declared, "are daily threatened by this vast army. Law enforcement today is facing one of its most gigantic tasks. "The crime increase so far this year

is even greater than the 12.4 per cent increase recorded for 1945. And every 20.1 seconds last year a serious crime was committed; every 6.4 minutes someone was raped, feloniously assaulted or slain.

Hoover stressed that the "vast army' of criminals "is 10 times greater in number than the number of students in our colleges and universities. And for every school teacher in America there are more than seven criminals." In an interview, Hoover outlined what he considers the immediate causes for "the present wave of law-

lessness," and he suggested some re-

medial measures. He attributed the crime wave to: "A recession of moral fortitude, laxity in parental control, lowered moral standards, social and economic conditions, and abuses and maladministration of the penal system." He emphasized "laxity in parental control," saying:

"A lack of interest in the fundamentals of matrimony, in the proper rearing of children, is a cause for concern and is contributing to delin-

"We must eradicate the cause of crime at its roots. Small crimes generally precede great crimes and too often these small crimes are perpetrated by youngsters still presumably under home influence. Every home in America must become a sanctuary for good citizenship and not, as in many instances today, a breeding place for criminals."

Hoover asserted he "is convinced that if all parents fulfill their obligations to their children we would soon experience a sharp decline in crime" and added:

low in model homes where the tenets right and the fundamentals of democracy are not only taught but daily practiced.

"Ine home is the most important factor in the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Another cause of crime, the F. B. I. director said, "is the prostituting of our parole system by the whims of the well-wishing, mawkish sentimen-

that the guiding principle, the basic through "illegal means." requirement, in judging every indiof the public-not the sentimental wish | ing their lives." of the individual who has already, one

Hoover concluded: for lawlessness is decency and the de- of its members. our democracy. Unless this is done, ican Democratic Party (P. D. M.).

we cannot minimize crime." TENSION INCREASES IN TROUBLED SIAM

other assemblymen and four jour- voters would sweep his candidate into

The actions continued an effort to halt opposition charges that the government had suppressed information concerning the death June 9 of King Ananda Mahidol, or was directly im-

plicated in it. Premier Pridi Phanomyong has proregued the national assembly, revived the wartime state of national emergency, imposed internal press censorship and appointed a former police general as commander-in-chief of the Siamese army,

A pint of ice cream has been found to contain more than a milligram of vitamin G and almost half a milligram of pro-vitamin A.



ATOM BOMB DAMAGE INSPECTED



Large mirrors on the battleship New York, broken by the torce of atomic mb blast at Bikini, are inspected by Rear Adm. W. S. Parsons, Maj. Gen. A. L. McAuliffe, Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, commander of Operation Crossroads, and Navy Secretary James Forrestal (left to right). This army-navy Task Force 1 photo was transmitted by radio to San Francisco from the tack and on the facts of what actually U. S. S. Mt. McKinley. (AP Wirephoto)

CHILD CIRCUS VICTIM STILL UNIDENTIFIED

HARTFORD, Conn., July 6.-(AP)circus. Today she lies in a tiny grave ings. Wilson, marked only by the number, "1565."

No one claimed the little girl, who with 167 others, died in the catastrophic Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus fire in Hartford, Although all of her features were distinguishable.

Her picture was distributed everywhere, but there was never a single he opponents in a second primary inquiry to give a clue to her identity. Aug. 27. inquiry to give a clue to her identity. One year ago, Detective Sergeant Thomas C. Barber and Detective Ed- tified as a party nominee is John E. our youth today, our first job should be to set for them an example to folbe to set for them an example to fol- a bank account for flora, remembr- first district. Rankin, like Bilbo an ances for Christmas, Memorial Day ardent advocate of white supremacy. of good citizenship, the precepts of and July 6 for ten years to come. And who Tuesday assaulted an Associated and under. First, \$35; second, \$25; the police are still hoping that some- Press photographer who attempted to day someone will claim "little miss photograph him at Tupelo, was cer-

army with the admonition that "none "Men and women who should never of the members of the armed forces be paroled are set free to prey on the can be the servant of any authority" public again. It is time we realized which hopes to win the election

One newspaper declared that now vidual case should be the protection Mexicans could vote "without risk-Aleman hopes with the power of

or more times, forfeited his right to the government-dominated Institutional Revolutionary Party (P. R. I.) to take the presidency on Dec. 1. He Neville. "Crime is a product of our times and is supported by both the P. R. I., it cannot be divorced from our social which includes almost every governorder. • • • But we can minimize its ment official, and the powerful for T. P. Guyton. extent by readapting our programs to Mexican Federation of Labor, which fit the changing times. The antidote directs the political activity of many

velopment of character in all our citi- Aleman's strongest opponent is Pazens. It is fundamental that we re- dilla, who served in Avila Camancho's turn to a realization that truth, jus- cabinet with Aleman. Padilla has the 3,809. tice and peace are the foundations of backing of the newly-organized Mex-

ARNALL SEES BIG CARMICHAEL VOTE

ATLANTA, July 6.-(P)-Gov. Ellis BANGKOK, July 6.-(P)-Tension Arnall, backing young James V. Carincreased in troubled Siam today as michael for governor in a race against the senate), Molotov's proposal would police arrested a national assembly- two veteran Georgia politicians, pre- give Russia much greater leeway in man and searched the homes of two dicted tonight a half million new maintaining troops in other countries.

office.

NOTICE TO NAVIGATION

Navigation interests are hereby notified that the

Columbia, Louisiana highway bridge over the Ouach-

ita river is out of order and cannot be raised. It is

estimated that necessary repairs will require a period

J. E. JARMAN

District Engineer

of time extending through July 22, 1946.

Highway traffic will not be effected.

Registration closed yesterday with indications a million Georgians are siderably more. eligible to vote in the July 17 primary, equivalent to the election in this oneprimary state. Teen-agers and Negroes will vote for the first time in great numbers.

With late signers still to be tabulated an unofficial count showed 913,535 nersons registered. Of these 118,387 are Negroes, voting for the first time in

Georgia. Georgia last year abolished The unofficial registration count

election of state officials.

Registrars have been purging registration lists of persons they consider do not meet provisions of a state law which says that voters must be able to read and write any paragraph of the state constitution.

Crater Lake, in Oregon, is an extinct volcano now partly filled with tutional amendment, awaits water, and is the largest crater known upon the earth-about seven miles initially in the house, is on the car-

to 18,875 for Ross A. Collins; 58,905 Two years ago today a curly-headed for Tom Q. Ellis; 1.386 for Frank blue-eyed little girl skipped off to the Harter and 15,720 for Nelson T. Lev-

Only one race was not settled by the July 2 voting the committee found: that for nomination as U. S. representative from the seventh congressional district. In that it officially certified that Dan McGehee, incumbent, and John Bell Williams, onearmed veteran of World War II, will

Among the other candidates certified to have received 13,503 votes against 10,074 for Claude F. Clayton, ex-serviceman and former circuit judge; and 1,631 for the Rev. Charles G. Hamilton, Episcopal clergyman.

Other nominees certified by the committee included: Congressman from the fifth district -Rep. Arthur Winstead with 18,475 over J. O. Hollis, his manager in the

preceding campaign, who received 9,-752 ballots. trict; Rep. William Colmer, 24,667 against 19,956 for Grover C. Doggette.

Chancery judge second district: Roy P. Noble 13.173 against 5.650 for J. D. Fatheres and 5,416 for George B. Chancery judge sixth district: J. K. \$5. Gillis with 9,039 as compared to 8,245

Circuit judge first district: J. P. Coleman 8,297 over David H. Glass ficials in charge of the show will be Mrs. Claudia Barnes, Virginia. with 5036.

Circuit judge 14th district: J. F. Guynes 6,221 over F. D. Hewitt with

Circuit judge 15th district: J. C. Shivers 5,210 over Sebe Dale with 4,-

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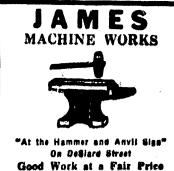
would have to be first approved by The total of these troops is now measure he vetoed. estimated by some authorities here at at least 1,500,000 men, possibly con-

The Red army forces in Germany according to these estimates, number about 600,000 and to maintain lines of communication to them across Poland. the Russians have 350,000 soldiers in Poland. These figures do not include such troops as they might have in transit, say in Czechoslovakia where recently they shifted considerable

forces. To the south, the Russians have upwards of 150,000 soldiers in Austria specific decontrols." and on the claim that supply lines showed the Negro voters concentrated to these have to be maintained across in the state's larger counties which, intervening Balkan countries they under Georgia's unique county unit have about 500,000 troops in ex-enemy system, have but a small voice in the areas in the Balkans-possibly many

land's H. B. 104, a proposed . The bill, which failed of p. endar but proponents of the measure are not expected to try to "ramrod" it through both houses in the few days remaining in the current session unless Governor Davis vetoes its companion bill now before him.

Oatmeal cooked with molasses in he water makes a tasty iron-rich cereal variation and saves sugar.



EXPECT TO DIFFER ON PEARL HARBOR

Investigators Still Sparring Over Fixing Blame In Attack

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- (AP)-Pear Harbor investigators, still sparring over fixing the blame for the success of Japan's 1941 punch at Hawaii, bid today for more time to finish the job. Chances appeared slim that the senate-house inquiry committee could agree completely on picking a culprit or a group of them.

But to give it time to try, Chairman Barkley (D-Ky) said senate and house would be asked to shift the deadline for a report from July 10 to July 16. Originally the report was supposed to have been in six months ago.

At the conclusion of a lengthy committee meeting today, Barkley told reporters that "my hope is that we can make a unanimous report." He even bristled mildly at the idea that there might be a disagreement along Democratic-Republican lines.

But Rep. Keefe (R-Wis.) said he knew "damn well" there would be more than one report.

Other members said privately it appeared almost certain the committee would produce at least two versions of who was responsible for the way Japan pulled off the surprise smash at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

One member said the committee might agree on facts about the diplomatic maneuvering preceding the athappened at the Pacific base. But beyond that, he said, Democrats

and Republicans evidently will interpret the facts differently.

committee met today. It set another meeting for Tuesday when, Barkley said, it is hoped a final Mr. Furlow was born at Gulfport on draft will be ready for inspection. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) has been writing a proposed draft on his own. It might form the basis for a separate

Republican report.

second and third-place trophies and ribbons.

Showing by a trick Exhibition. horse.

Junior walking horse, four-year-old third, \$15; fourth, \$10, and trophy to winner.

Fine harness stake. First, \$50; second, \$35; third, \$25; fourth, \$15; and trophy to winner. Walking mares, any age. First, \$40;

second, \$30; third, \$20; fourth, \$10, and trophy to winner. Three-gaited stake. First, \$50; second, \$35; third, \$25, and trophy to

to winner. Ten-dollar entry fee to be in the afternoon with Davis-Lawhead in 1944 while he was on duty in Engadded and divided among winners at Funeral Home in charge, rate of first, 30 per cent; second, 25 Pallbearers will be E. R. Norton, per cent; third, 20 per cent; fourth, 15 W. B. Britt, Roy Stegall, Jack Day, T. per cent; third, 20 per cent; fourth, 15 per cent; and fifth, 10 per cent. Five-gaited stake. First, \$50 and

trophy; second, \$35; third, \$25; fourth, Grooms, riding boss' horse. First,

Roadster stake. First, \$50 and trophy; second, \$35; third, \$25; fourth, \$15. In addition to Manager Fink, of-Turnley Rudolph, Springfield, Tenn., announcer, S. M. Montgomery, Blanton, Miss., paddock master; and Claude Harrison, W. M. Riley, Ed Seymour, and J. C. Liner, Sr., all of Monroe,

the "most damaging" provisions of the

OPA Administrator Paul Porter already has said he will not recommend amendment goes to the president in the form it was approved by the committee Thursday.

Barkley told reporters he thought there was "a chance" the new OPA bill might go to the White House by the end of next week. But he remarked that there were "prospects of considerable discussion" in the senate. He said he supposed the "most fireworks will take place with respect to

Barkley added that he hoped the bill would be passed "in its present form as near as possible." He preferred not to comment on the

possibility of night sessions or a filibuster, declaring he did not want to put ideas into enyone's head.

NURSE TAKES POLIO FROM ARMY VICTIM

MIAMI, Fla., July 6.-(AP)-An army nurse who had helped care for a soldier victim of infantile paralysis herself was admitted to the polio ward of Jackson Memorial Hospital today. Lt. Mary Edwards, 24, of Pratt General Hospital, Coral Gables, was in charge of an army patient whose illness later was diagnosed as polio. He was transferred to the polio ward two weeks ago and Lieutenant Ed-

wards was sent there to help treat It was one of the first cases ever reported in Dade county of a nurse contracting the disease while caring for a polio patient.

Another polio victim reported today was a five-year-old boy from the southwest section of Miami, bringing the total number of cases in Dade county since Jan. 1 to 86. LEGION POST TO MEET

Burnett-Downs Post No. 201, Ameri-

EXAMPLES OF CERAMICS IN TECH ART DEPARTMENT



Putting theory into practice brings artistic results for students studying ceramics in the art department of ouisiana Tech. William Clark (upper right) of West Monroe is shown glazing a work of art in preparation for the furnace. The miniature dogs and the tray (upper left) were made by Ann Dogherty of Vicksburg, Miss. Models pictured in the lower row were made as follows: Woman with children, Ruth Reed, Tallulah; bass fiddler, William Clark; a child, Judith Clinton, Ruston, and a chicken, Frances Wynn, Bernice.

DEATHS

WILLIAM WESLEY FURLOW William Wesley Furlow, 60, of Swartz, died in a local hospital yesterday after an illness of about three

months. Mr. Furlow is survived by his wife: three daughters, Mrs. R. T. Parris and Mrs. C. W. White, Monroe, and A subcommittee assigned to draft a Mrs. G. A. Steinert, Fallett, Tex.; and report still has not reached a complete a son, Kenneth Dalton Furlow, Monaccord on what should be included as roe. He was the youngest son of the facts. It was to hear what progress the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Furlow, Gulfdrafters were making that the full port, Miss., whose other children included two sons, Marion and Bud Furlow, and a daughter. Ella Furlow.

August 25, 1885. The funeral procession will leave the residence in Swartz this afternoon for Loch Arbor Church where services will be held at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Mr. Foster, Baptist minister of Bosco, officiating. Burial will follow in Loch Arbor Cemetery under the direction of Davis-Lawhead Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Bert Adams, John E. Boult, Tommy Brady, Bill Scott, Colbert Puckett, Gus Puckett, Maurice Canterberry, and Burnette correspondent. Coleman.

DAVID M. WIGGINS

Last rites for David M. (Johnny) Wiggins, 33, of Monroe, who was immediately for an undisclosed destikilled in a pipeline accident near Palmyra, Neb., Tuesday, will be held here this afternoon.

A short service will be held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Reta Wig- Reno Brown, served as witnesses at gins, 414 Wood street, at 2 o'clock with the Rev. J. H. Keyes officiating with the assistance of the Rev. Ira Yeager.

Hammonds, Andrew Taylor, and Edward Knott.

Mr. Wiggins, a native of Franklin parish who had made his home here I'm free." for several years, is survived by his \$15; second, \$10; third, \$7.50; fourth, wife; two small children, David Claude and Barbara Ann Wiggins; his \$2,400 from the time he lett England mother, Mrs. Reta Wiggins; and three sisters, Mrs. Edith Veasey and Mrs. Je. Vishinsky, Bridgeport, Conn., and

Mr. Wiggins was employed by the judge of walking and gaited horses. B-K Construction Company of Tulsa, W. M. Duncan, Inverness, Miss., ring-Okla., and had been driving a pickup master; Larry Pryor, Greenville, Miss., truck along the pipeline right of way. He had checked the pipe in connection with his duties, when a passing and he told her: "No, I don't want Caterpillar tractor in some way caused a power line to break and you." committee in charge of arrangements strike Wiggins dealing instant death

MRS. LENA SALTZMAN Mrs. Lena Saltzman, 84, of Shreveport, mother of Charles Saltzman. well known Monroe businessman, died Friday night at 8 o'clock in a Shreve-

port hospital. Mrs. Saltzman was the wife of the late Louis Saltzman, once # prominent merchant of Catahoula parish for 40 years, and she was also the mother of M. I. Saltzman, Sicily Island, who a veto if Barkley's substitute profits is deputy grand master of the Masonic Order for the fourth district.

A native of Latvia who came to the United States in the late 1880s, Mrs. bombs on its roof-14 feet thick in Saltzman is survived by four daughters, Mrs. M. Rosner, Mrs. H. H. Rosen, and Mrs. H. Lolley, all of damage. Shreveport, and Mrs. Louis Buchalter, Hattiesburg, Miss.; and three sons, white rock 1.460 feet long, 75 feet high M. I. Saltzman, Sicily Island, Leon and 340 feet wide. Saltzman, New Orleans, and Charles Saltzman, Monroe; and 16 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held this golfballs on a sidewalk.

afternoon at 3 o'clock at Foster Funeral Home at Natchez, Miss., with the Rabbi F. K. Hirsch of Monroe officiating. Burial will follow in the family burial lot at Natchez.

NEHRU FORMALLY TAKES LEADERSHIP

BOMBAY, July 6. - (AP) - Pandit Lawaharlal Nehru formally assumed leadership of the Congress Party today, and urged his followers to maintain intact "the weapon with which the nation has fought the thousands of feet deep. Britishers all these years—the con-

freedom," Nehru declared, "Only one push and we shall reach our cherished goal. * * * The British regime in India is beginning to end. This is the most delicate moment in India's history and we must be prepared to face new problems.

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BRITISH BRIDE,

Mrs. Carbone Marries Captain Beschen, Father Of Child

RENO, Nev., July 6.-(AP)-Mrs. Jean Pauline Carbone, 19-year-old British war bride, who won a bitterly contested divorce vesterday from former Army Lt. Harold Carbone of Rochester, N. Y., was married late last night to Capt. Darrell A. Beschen, at whose Dubuque, Iowa, home her baby was born last February.

The quiet ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Harry Dunseath, little more than five hours after she received her divorce decree on grounds of mental cruelty. Carbone had protested his wife's di-

vorce action, accusing her of adultery. He named the 24-year-old Beschen as Beschen flew here on a four-day leave from Shreveport, La., Thursday, but his presence was not publicly disclosed until last night. The couple left

nation John Robb Clarke, attorney who won Mrs. Carbone the contested decree, and his daughter, Movie Starlet the wedding.

Mrs. Carbone's son was born last February 9, more than 13 months after Further services will be conducted at she and Carbone had parted in Lon-

> ligious reasons, said after the decree was granted: "I'm not bitter about it-at least,

Carbone, who had told interviewers

Attorneys for the principals said that Carbone testified he sent his wife until she arrived in this country.

Instead of joining Carbone upon her arrival she went to Beschen's home in Iowa, and at the time of the child's birth Beschen said it was his son. After the trial Mrs. Carbone said in an interview that when she came to this country she had "every intention" to join her husband but that upon her arrival she telephoned him

LARGEST SUBMARINE PLANT STILL STANDS

BREMEN. Germany, July 6.-(AP)-The world's largest submarine assembly plant-a reinforced concrete structure rivaling Egyptian pyramids in size and weight—still stands today despite prolonged hammering with

Allied bombs B-29 Superfortresses flying from England have dropped armopiercing some places and 22 in others-without causing any apparent serious

The structure stands like a hugh The roof is strewn with bomb fragments and dud bombs that bounced up from the concrete like

Two 2,000-pound bombs dropped in March, 1345, during the war pierced the roof, but some engineers said the concrete had not hardened completely at the time, and doubted whether the giant bombs could do it again.

The Germans started building the plant in 1942. The plan was to assemble there sections for long-range 250-foot submarines of a type capable of traveling to Japan. It was estimated that the plant in normal operations could have turned out 15 submarines a month.



RAYBURN IS TIRED OF NAME-CALLING

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- (A)-Speaker Rayburn thinks name-calling be-tween the house and senate has gone far enough, and as far as the house is concerned he's determined to do something about it.

The Texas Democrat has served notice that he is ready to rap the knuckles of any house member dist posed to breach the rules of comity) between the two branches of congress.

These rules prohibit the members of one body from making remarks or statements that may be considered derogatory to the other body or its members. But, in the heat engendered by con-

troversies over such measures as draft law extension, OPA and atomic energy controls in recent months, the rules have gone by the wayside. Senators have said some pretty harsh things about house members and vice versa. Rayburn didn't cite any particular cases but in a house speech this week,

which he permitted to remain in the record for future guidance, he noted in the last few days some extensions of remarks that the chair thinks are a reflection on a member or members of the senate. A favorite method has been to in

sert into the Congressional Record appendix newspaper stories or editorials critical of other legislators. Rayburn said he "trusts that does not happen any more. If there is any

question as to whether or not an ex-MISSION, Texas, July 6.—(A)— The tension of remarks refers to a member last valley grapefruit of the season, of the senate in any way that might from the E. M. Goodwin groves, was be offensive to him, the chair hopes shipped today to Little Rock, Ark, the matter will be submitted to the Under federal-state regulations, all chair before the remarks go to the grapefruit is required off the trees at printer."

The basenji, a breed of hunting dog The moon is always full at the time from Africa, is unable to bark but can growl loudly when irritated.

Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

LAST GRAPEFRUIT SHIPPED

nidnight tonight.

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

of Monroe, Ouachita, Louisiana, at the close of business June 29, 1946, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the state bank commissioner and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

Travis Oliver, President Sam Smith, Cashier . M. Breard, Vice-President F. L. Martin, Assistant Cashier J. S. Washburn, Vice-President R. C. Sparks, Assistant Cashier W. A. Taliaferro, Vice-President

O. N. McNeil, Assistant Cashier **ASSETS** Loans and discounts (including \$3,741.03 overdrafts)\$ 2,711,357.3. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 7,162,038.90 Obligations of states and political subdivisions 4,926,162.07

Other bonds, notes, and debentures 705,616.13 Corporate stocks (including \$27,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 5.951.019.58 Bank premises owned \$238,752.37, furniture and fixtures \$7,040.66 ... 245,793.03 Real estate owned other than bank premises

Other assets 5,440.00 TOTAL ASSETS\$21,747,591.03 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ..\$12,007,511.74 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 4,751,629.43

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) .. 1,435,422.52 Further services will be conducted at conducted at Coax Cemetery near Winnsboro later don. The Carbones were married there Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 256,902,78 TOTAL DEPOSITS\$20,488,016.60

Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)

of \$375,000.00.

TOTAL

Secured and preferred liabilities:

ne this 5th day of July, 1946.

Other liabilities shown below)\$20,523,266.60 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Undivided profits

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1,224,324.43 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$21,747,591.03 This bank's capital consists of:

First preferred stock with total par value of \$125,000.00, total retirable value of \$125,000.00. Common stock with total par value

MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$ 2,528,154.60 (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law\$ 3,308,810.51

C. E. FAULK,

State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita I, Travis Oliver, President, and I Sam Smith, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the within statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

State of Louisiana Parish of Ouachita ss: Sworn to and subscribed before J. S. WASHBURN,

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF Central Savings Bank & Trust Co. *

MONROE, LOUISIANA (Including West Monroe Branch)

At the Close of Business June 29, 1946 RESOURCES Some of the moon's craters are more United States Bonds 7,162,038.90 than a hundred miles across and State and Municipal Bonds 5,644,940.20 Loans and Discounts 2,711,357.32 Stock in Federal Reserve Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures Other Real Estate

Other Assets TOTAL RESOURCES\$21,747,591.03

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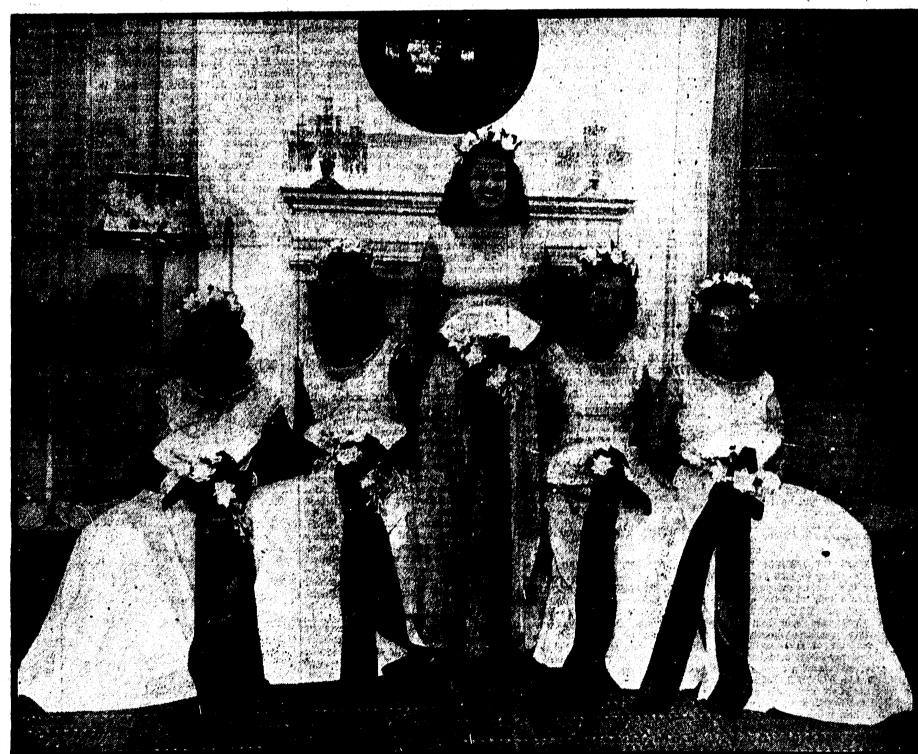
Eve Bradford

EDITOR









Mrs. Walter Elmo Lamb, lower left, the former Miss Jessie Lee Touchstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Touchstone is seen with her bridesmaids, who are shown in the top pictures. They are reading from left to right: Miss Martha Thompson, Miss Bennie Hughes, Miss Clarice Slagle, Miss Sue Dickard, Miss Betty Ann Taylor and Miss Cornelia McHenry.

The bridal attendants in the wedding of Miss Martha Clayton Kilpatrick and Mr. Branton Holden Kellogg, one of the most prominent nuptial events of June, are seen in the picture to the right. They are, left to right, Miss Barbara Faulk, Miss Mary Brownrigg of Beaumont, Texas, Miss Jane Kilpatrick, Miss Marion Crawford of Shreveport, and Miss Satchie Naiden.

Gardens Of H. K. Touchstone Home Scene Of Beautiful Seven O'Clock Wedding,

Society Is Out En Masse For V'edding

Marriage Of Miss Jessie L. Touchstone And Walter E. Lamb Is Prominent Event

A June wedding that was as romantic and sentimental and as beautiful as the bride's fondest reveries took place in the spacious gardens of the Henry Kirt Touchstone home on College avenue, June 29, when their only daughter, Jessie Lee, became the bride of Mr. Walter Elmo Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Earl Lamb of Nash-

wille, Tenn., with Reverend Ernest Miss Sue Wilbert of Plaquemine, La. Holloway, pastor of the First Pres- Mrs. John Bishop Johnston, Jr., and byterian church, officiating.

The night was as perfect as a Mid-Summer Night's Dream with a such sweetly melodic airs as But- wreaths of daisies in their hair. leigh's "O Perfect Love," Stoughtonberg's "I Promise," and Alyward's "Beloved." All these numbers held special significance for the bride and

The songs rendered by Miss Betty ginia, a classmate of the bride's at Randolph Macon College, were a per- satin ribbons. fect prelude to the wedding processional. Mrs. J. B. Kugler was the piano accompanist.

gleamed in the most fascinating mancircled the improvised altar, reared in their hair. the far end of the garden against a lush, green background of shrubbery and row upon row of flowers of vi-

Tall Marie Antoinette baskets overflowing with white lilies, white phlox and white gladioli formed a semicircle for the wedding party.

At the nuptial hour, seven o'clock. eight lovely girls walked down the flower bordered garden path to the altar carrying daisy chains entwined with feathery fern. They were Misses Jo Ann Biedenharn, Betty Sue Jones, Myrtis Walcott of Greenville, Miss., Miss Olive Falvey of Conroe, Texas, Miss Mary Dixon of Jackson, Miss.,

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Mrs. M. S. Dixon, Jr. They wore garden frocks of pale green marquisette fashioned stringed ensemble hidden from view drop shoulders and long full skirt behind a flowering hedge, playing edged with a double ruffle. They wore

The bridesmaids, Miss Sue Dickard, Miss Bennie Hughes, Miss Clarice Slagle, Miss Martha Thompson, Miss Betty Ann Taylor and Miss Cornelia McHenry walked down the daisy bocdered path carrying Marie Antoinette Jo Warden of Bluefield, West Vir- baskets filled with Shasta daisies and tied with immense bows of wide green

Their gowns were fashioned of white organza with deep round yoke edged with a ruffle of eyelet em-Candles under hurricane shades broidery. The skirts were long and full and ruffled at the hem line. ner in every section of garden and en- They all wore chaplets of daisies in

> The maid of honor, Miss Mary Moss Madison of Bastrop, La., wore a gown similar to those worn by the bridesmaids. She carried an arm bouquet lengths of pale green satin ribbons. She wore a garland of gardenias in her hair. Mr. Haley Elmo Sofge, cousin of

the bridegroom served as best man Mr. Touchstone, wearing immaculate linens, de rigueur of southern summertime weddings and with a pardenia bouttoniere walked with his laughter to the altar.

The bride's gown was the perfect ype for a summertime garden wedding. It was fashioned of imported Swiss embroidery and marquisette with square neckline and short puffed sleeves. She wore elbow length mitts of embroidered organdy. The skirt was long and full with tucks edged in embroidery set in tiers. Her headdress was a ruffle of embroidery attached to the long veil of illusion.

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SHARIS TERM

Mrs. Abell wore a lovely evening Lohengrin by Wagner was played for mother wore a brown printed silk model of white crepe embroidered in the processional and Mendelssohn's with brown accessories and a corsage silver and a corsage of Mystery gar-Mrs. Breard wore a pale vellow

evening model with corsage of Talis-During the reception, following the eremony the guests were served

Blanche Granary and Mrs. Benton

tonight and order a thick, juicy steak and dance to the music of A WIDE AND COMPREHEN-SIVE price range to meet every purse and purpose exists at the HALL FUNERAL HOME. You are invited to call and ask any quesflowers in their hair. tions . . . to become fully ac-The bride tossed her wedding bouquainted with the up-to-date meth-

and Randolph Macon college, Lynch-

Beta Sigma sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hume-Fogg High school and Peabody Demonstration school, and Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn. He served for 43 months as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He is now associated with the Gulf Refining Co.

After the bride and bridegroom had departed on their honeymoon the guests lingered in the garden and ater viewed the handsome wedding gifts on display in the home where

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon and daughter, Miss Mary Dixon of Jackson, Miss., Mrs. W. E. Lamb, Mr. E. L. Gee, and Mr. Haley Sofge of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Harold Dixon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wakefield, and Miss Sara Dell Wakefield, of Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. C. E. Woolman, and Miss Barbara Woolman of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Touchstone, and Mrs. John Shell of Covington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baird, Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs.

ANY AMOUNT ON ANYTHING OF VALUE MOTORS SECURITIES





Mrs. DeWitt Milam, Ouachita Parish Red Cross chapter and member of the national board of the American Red Cross, attended an open forum on Red Cross Motor and Canteen Corps at American National Red Cross convention in Philadelphia. She is seen to the right with Mrs. Herman Von Holy, Hawaii chapter, Honolulu, left, and Mrs. Archibald B. Tinning, Oakland chapter, California, center.

June 29 with the Reverend Lack, fath-

entwined with English ivy. The arch book.

above the chancel was festooned with

The nuptial music was rendered by

During the exchange of vows, "Clair

Miss Marion Lack, the bride's sister

de Lune" by Debussy was played

softly.

er of the bride officiating at the im-

pressive double ring ceremony.

MISS SARA MAUDE LACK AND

The marriage of Miss Sara Maude | served as maid of honor and her sis-

Lack, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. ter-in-law, Mrs. Sam Lack of New

ick Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Miss Alice Barrett was the brides-

gladioli and shasta daisies, palms and white with navy accessories. She car-

ferns interspersed with white cath- ried a shower bouquet of white

edral candles in white floor standards bride's roses on a white satin prayer

Mrs. W. C. Workman who played bride was a groomsman. Creighton

"Nocturne" by Chopin and "Desir Aughman and Jack Folk of Tallulan

D'Amour" (Romance) by Norris. She served as ushers and lighted the

and "I Love You Truly" by Carrie with black accessories and a pink Jacobs-Bond. The bridal chorus from gladioli corsage and the groom's

wedding march for the recessional, of pink roses and blue hyacinths.

Miss Betty Jo Warden, Bluefield, W. Jackson, Miss. Mr. Carlson received

Samuel Lack and Richard Freder- Orleans as matron of honor. A cousin

of white gladioli.

The bride, who was given in mar-

riage by her brother, Sam Lack of

The bridegroom had as his best

man his father, and William Jordan

of Tuscaloosa, Ala., cousin of the

Immediately after the ceremony the

couple left for a honeymoon and on

their return will make their home in

Little Rock, where Mr. Carlson has

a responsible position with the Inter-

national Harvester Co. The bride is a

in the armed forces for three years

Mrs. M. L. Maurer formerly Miss

with overseas service in Iran.

hospital in Hot Springs, Ark.

and attended Belhaven

For something old she wore a dia- DOUBLE RING CEREMONY UNITES mond sunburst inherited from her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs C. T. Dixon. For sentimental reasons she carried the handkerchief sent to of mystery gardenias tied with long her mother by her father from Paris where he was stationed during the first World War. The handkerchief was also carried when she graduated from high school.

The bride also wore the bridegroom's wedding gift, a handsome platinum wrist watch

The cluster of magnolia buds carried by the bride was reminiscent of cld southern gardens and a perfect choice for a June garden wedding.

Guests standing in every section of the garden pressed forward following the ceremony to express their well The bride's mother and two aunts.

Mrs. Nelson Abell and Mrs. Herbert Breard, remembered here as the three lovely Dixon sisters, assisted in receiving. Mrs. Touchstone wore an ingeni-

ously draped evening model of ice blue crepe. A lovely contrast was creaccompanied Miss Bette Davis who candles. The bride's mother were a sang, "O Promise Me" by R. deKoven dress of cream colored eyelet jersey ated by elbow length yellow suede gloves and a corsage of Talisman

chicken salad sandwiches, pastries in- DeWitt Walcott, Miss Myrtis Walcott. dividual wedding cakes. Champagne and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Selvidge of graduate of the Oakdale High School as served throughout the evening. [Greenville, Miss. The cutting of the wedding cake vas a charming ceremony. It was a Va.; Miss Olive Falvey, Conroc, Tex.; his education in Chicago. He served

superb confection, four tiers high, Miss Handy Thorpe, Chattanooga beautifully embossed in white roses Tenn.; Miss Mary Catherine Smith, and valley lilies and surmounted Lookout, Mt., Tenn.; Miss Lorna with a crystalized basket overflowing Doone Hughes, Laurel, Miss.; Mr. and with crystalized roses and lilies. The Mrs. Geo. T. Madison, Miss Mary Frances Jones spent several weeks handle of the basket was tied with an Moss Madison of Bastrop, Mr. and recuperating from a recent operation immense bow of spun sugar. The Mrs. M. S. Dixon, Jr., Baton Rouge; in the home of her parents, Mr. and cake, encircled with gardenias, was Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rush, Miss Eliza- Mrs. J. F. Jones and left in company placed on a glass-topped white beth Rush, and Miss Sue Wilbert of with her brother, Bt. Joe Ben Jones wrought iron table with a white por- Ruston; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Russeil, for her home in Norman, C '1. Lt. celain urn below overflowing with of Winnfield, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones will return to the government gardenias and white roses, reflected Allen, Springhill, La. in the surface of the table. The bride and bridegroom cut the cake with heirloom knives belonging to two cherished friends, the late Mrs.

Several members of the younger set, Misses Mary Wilton McHenry, Esther Ewing, Mimi Meek, Betty Gene Greenwell, Barbara Faulk, Jerry Biedenharn, Elizabeth Rush, Polly Breard, and Mrs. John Salisbury, assisted in the serving. They all wore lovely summery evening models with

quet which was caught by Miss Clarice Slagle and then changed her wedding gown for a dusty pink twopiece tailleur with navy blue accessories. The young couple will spend their honeymoon in the Smoky mountains near Asheville, N. C., and upon their return will be at home at 403 Douglas avenue, Chattanooga, Tenn. The bride, one of the most widely feted of the season, during her engagement days is one of the loveliest members of Monroe's younger set. She is a graduate of Neville High school burg, Va. She is a member of Delta

of Chattanooga.

one room was set apart for them.

COMPANY, INC.

Weddings Of Interest Here

East Carroll parish friends interest and Mrs. Lottie Vaughn Davis to Arthur Crute, boatswain mate 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crute, Rocky Point, Long Island, New York.

Attendants were Mrs. Lottie V. Davis, Tom Davis and Mrs. Chriss blue satin ribbon. Anna Dinger.

of '45 and attended Louisiana State white carnations edged in blue.

The groom is a veteran of four years and the islands of the Pacific. After the furlough here he will report at receive his discharge and will then, flowers. accompanied by his bride, go to the home of his parents on Long Island.

Mrs. John J. Nelson, Lake Providence, La., to Mr. Wilbur Leslie VanDen burgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie William VanDenburgh, Schenectady, New York, was celebrated Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was celebrated at St. Patrick's Catholic church and Rev. L.

R. Aycock officiated at the double RICHARD FREDERICK CARLSON ring ceremony. Paul Zimmer and Parker Parra were acolytes. The candles were lighted by George Booth, Vicksburg, cousin of

the bride. Smilax and ferns formed a 'nckg and for white gladioli interwith candelabra and floor spersed baskets of white flowers. F. Carlson of Little Rock, Ark., took maid. They wore dresses of printed Mrs. Burta Pinkston was the organplace at the Presbyterian church here crepe in varying shades and corsages

ist. "Panis Angelicus" was sung by the church choir. The wedding marches of Mendelssohn and Lohengrin were used as processional and The church was beautifully decor- New Orleans were a street length ated with white baskets of pink dress of navy crepe with touches of recessional. "Ave Maria" was sung during the signing of the church register. Given in marriage by her father the

bride walked down the aisle in a wedding gown of camellia white duchess

satin, fc-bloned with weetheart neck- and fern. In the dining room the line, long fitted sleeves ending in lily table was covered with an heirloom points over the hands. The full skirt hand-worked linen cloth and cenfell from the calloped waistline into a long train. Her veil of illusion was centers in the marriage of Miss Cecile attached to a coronet of seed pearls. chie, Davis, daughter of Mr. Earl Davis She carried a bouquet of orchids

and stephanotis. Miss Charlotte Ann Nelson was her sister's maid of honor. She wore white chiffon over taffeta, with full skirt detailed in lace. The wide belt The marriage was solemnized at the gave a rising waistline and threw a Baptist pastorium Wednesday, June 26 soft fullness into the bodice. The at 6:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. | bouffant skirt was trimmed with 'wo Paul Elledge read the ritualistic pockets of lace. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations set in billows of blue net with lengthy streamers of

A single strand of pearls was worn. A short honeymoon was spent in Miss Margaret Goode, a life long Vicksburg, Miss., and the bride and friend, was bridesmaid. She wore groom returned to Lake Providence white organdy with deep square neckand will be guests at Hotel Fisher line edged with wide lace ruffle. during Boatswain Crute's forty-day Lace insertions banded the bodice, sleeves, and appeared again at the Mrs. Crute graduated from the hipline and above the deep flounce Lake Providence High School, class on the skirt. Her corsage was of

the groom as best man and Cpl. service and has been to Japan, Africa Brown Nelson served as groomsman. The bride's mother wore an ensemble of black and ice green with Portland, Oregon and in August will white straw hat banded with pastel las Texas, and Miss Elnora Keller,

Mrs. VanDenburgh wore antique green with white accessories. Following the ceremony a reception The marriage of Miss Grace Hywas held in the Nelson home. land Nelson, daughter of Mr. and

tered with the four-tiered wedding .ounted with miniature

bride and groom. At either end of the table tapers burned in crystal prismed candelabra. Punch was served by Mrs. E. B. Yarbro, Jr., Miss Hattie Nelson and Mrs. Wade Burton. For traveling the bride wore

suit of nile gabardine with silver buttons and brown accessories. The young couple will make their

is employed by General Electric. Both the bride and groom gave service in World War II, the former for 18 months as communications technician and the latter for three years as privat first class in the 99th division in the Battle of the Bulge and as prisoner in Nuernberg and Munich

Here for the wedding were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. VanDenburgh, Schenestady, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Will Booth and George Lt. Thomas Alfred Nelson attended Booth and Miss Hattie Nelson, all Vicksburg, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. John William Nelson and daughter, Jane and Miss Myrtle Nelson of Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gray, Dal-Bunkie, La.

Mrs. Audrey Hebert of Beaumont, and Mrs. Albert Hintz of Orange, Texas, were the guests last week of decorated throughout with flowers Dr. and Mrs. Dee Strickland

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Miss Gunby Is To Wed Harold Kinne

Colonel And Mrs. Thomas S. Gunby Announce The like it 1 s this summer. Most Monroe Engagement Of Daughter

Of paramount interest today is the announcement made by Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Standifer Gunby of the engage-ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sarah of trip either by automobile, airways or train. Ellen, to Mr. Harold Clarence Kinne, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. or train. Harold Clarence Kinne of Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

the vows were said.

sional and recessional.

garlands of blue hydrangea petals.

peonies, carnations, and gladioli.

Bufkin, Ernest Boyles, and Leon Go-

Mrs. Willingham, mother of the

Immediately after the ceremony

Receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Buf-

overlaid with handsome Italian cut-

work cloth, trimmed with filet lace,

members of the bridal party.

The wedding will take place early in August at the First Methodist Church, abra decorated the altar before which

Miss Gunby is a general favorite in the younger social circles of this city, where she has spent considerable time with her aunts, Misses Edith and Sarah Olive Gunby at the Gunby home on Jackson street. She is the granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. A. A. Gunby. Her father Colonel Gunby, was born and reared in Monroe and is now stationed in Korea with the U. S. army. Miss Gunby arrived in Monroe last week with her mother rom New York City.

Miss Gunby is a graduate of the niversity of Texas and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Mr. Kinne is a graduate of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is now on terminal leave comingly attired in a dress of powserved as a lieutenant and was sta- and peplum in the same shade. Both recently returned from overseas.

Willingham-Guess Nuptial Event Of Interest Here

In a setting of beauty and dignity in Millsaps Memorial Methodist Church Jackson, Miss., Miss Martha Nell Willingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Willingham, became the bride of Olius Alonzo Guess, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Guess, Sr., of Monroe, La. The ceremony was solemnized Sunday, June 16, at 4:00 in the afternoon, with Dr. M. L. Smith president of Millsaps College, officiating in the impressive double ring

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Vacation days find the majority of

Mrs. Stanley Reid plans a vacation each summer in some far place where a complete change of scenery and climate is enjoyed. This year she will fly north across a friendly border into Canada, land of ancient land-A program of nuptial music was marks, where she will find fresh furnished by Mrs. J. H. Street who played "All For You" by Brown, and viewpoints and as customary wherever she goes, make new friends. "To A Wild Rose" by MacDowell, and Dr. Oscar W. Conner, soloist, who She will leave Monroe via airways

sang "Because" by d'Hardelot and and will spend a day in Detroit, "At Dawning" by Cadman. As the Michigan where she will be a guest at couple knelt to receive the benedicthe Detroit Leland Hotel. In Toronto. tion, he sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Canada, she will be a guest at the Malotte. The traditional wedding Royal York Hotel and from there will e joy a steamer trip up the St. Lawmarches were used for the procesrence and through the Thousand Islands. In Mintreal, gateway to Que-The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Jane Willingham, as maid of bec, she will be a guest at the Mount Royal Hotel and in Quebec a room honor, and her cousin, Miss Rebecca has been engaged at the Chateau Frontenac. Quebec is as French as Bufkin, as bridesmaid. Miss Willingham was beautifully gowned in mist grey crepe, with which she wore Paris itself with shrines dotting the black accessories. Miss Bufkin was be- countryside and one in particular, the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre 18 from the U. S. infantry where he der blue crepe, featuring a lace yoke visited annually by thousands of unfortunates who pray to be delivered tioned in the European theater. He attendants carried identical bouquets from their illnesses. A visit into the "habitant" country in a horse drawn of pink gladioli and carnations and caleche carriage is anticipated by Mrs. Reid. A steamer trip up the Saguenay The bride, given in marriage by is also included in Mrs. Reid's intenher cousin, Vernon Scott of Eupora, was lovely in a dress of duty pink erary.

crepe, featuring a sweetheart neck-Mr. and Mrs. John Sherrouse whose line and draped skirt. Her hat was en travels have taken them all over the Alice May original of matching pirk world are now planning a motor trip straw trimmed with roses and brown to Canada with Quebec their ultimate destination. They spent the early veiling. Her other accessories were spring touring Mexico with headquarbrown. Her bouquet was of pink ters in beautiful Cuernavaca but they The groom's brother, Velpoe Guess, are now looking for a cooler climate and Quebec seems to be the favored served as best man. Ushers were James Persons, Harold Herring, Joe

Miss Hazel Mitchell who spent last summer in Mexico City is now summering in Havana, Luba. She left last Tuesday via airways from New bride, wore a gown of black crepe Orleans. She will study Spanish at the with a corsage of pink carnations. The grandmother of the bride, Mrs. University but during her leisure moments will travel to points of W. H. Dodds, wore a dress of black crepe with a corsage of white carinterest in the interior.

nations. Mrs. Guess, mother of the Mr. and Mrs. Lenneth Inabnet in groom, was gowned in a black crepe company with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Graham of Lake Charles are touring with a corsage of white carnations Mexico during their vacation. They will make their headquarters in a reception was held for the bridal Mexico City but will motor to such party, relatives, and friends of the interesting places as Taxco, Cuernacouple in the home of Mr. and Mrs. vaco and Acupoica, one of the most D. W. Bufkin, uncle and aunt of the

beautiful resorts along the Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh will be off bright and carly Monday mornkin. Mrs. W. M. Willingham, Mr. and ing for a delightful summer in Michi-Mrs. O. A. Guess, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. gan where most of their time will be Olius Alonzo Guess, Jr., and other spent with their daughter, Mrs. John Ryan and Mr. Ryan in Benton Har-The guests were invited into the bor, a summer report on Lake Michidining room where the table was

Miss Mimi Meeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Meeks is anticipatand centered with a beautiful tiered ing a thrilling vacation in the West wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride's bouquet of white. Tall more leaving later in the month. They white tapers burned in crystal candel- will tour Colorado and the Canadian abra. A handsome arrangement of Rockies and many other points of While the vast majority of families and pink roses adorned the buffet.

Salted nuts, ice cream and mints in are preparing for their vacation others the bridal colors of green and white are returning daily. Mrs. James A. were served by Mrs. Oscar Conner, Noe, accompanied by her son, James Miss Carolyn Bufkin, and Mrs. A. Noe, Jr., and daughter, Linda. have Blanche Anderson. Punch was served just completed a 6,000-mile motor trip. by Mrs. W. G. Cline. The motored through Kentucky, vis-After the reception, the couple left iting relatives. A few days were spent for a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast in Unicago en route to Port Huron, and other points of interest. For a beautiful summer resort on Lake traveling, the bride changed to a suit of aqua gabardine, with which she Minnesota of then motored to New wore accessories of brown. Her cor- York City en route to Boston and sage was of peonies and carnations Cape Cod where they visited Mrs. Noe's daughter, Mrs. Gordon McLen-Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. don, and Mr. McLendon.

Guess will be at home in Bunkie, Mr. McLendon has been attending Harvard University since returning from the Pacific theater of war and purchased a home on Cape Cod where he and his family will spend the sum-

> Miss Helen Zura, bride-elect, was guest of honor of a shower given in the home of Miss Margaret Flett Wednesday evening. On this occasion, Miss Zura wore a two-piece black and white ensemble and a yellow gladioli corsage presented by the hostess.

Several games were played, and the prizes, kitchen spice containers, were won by Miss May Gardner and Mrs. Dorothe Schmidt and graciously presented by them to the guest of honor. Among the many gifts presented was a coffee service in her china pattern,

from her co-workers at Central Bank. The refreshment course was served from a table covered with a deep yellow bordered linen cloth. Tall yellow candles burned on either side of the punch bowl and bouquets of daisies carried out the yellow and white motif. Open-faced sandwiches,

individual cakes, and flower-decorated

mints were passed among the guests Among those present were Misses Georgia McCoy, May Gardner, Melba Stevenson, Hazel Wakefield, Elizabeth McLeod, Joyce Domingues, Mrs. Melba Carter, Mrs. Dorothe Schmidt, Mrs. Margaret Barnosky and Miss Zurga

The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs Harry Preaus in Farmerville was the scene of a lovely open house Friday evening, June 28, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harry Preaus, Jr., whose marriage was of recent date. The guests her friends call.

upon arrival were greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Preaus, who invited them into the spacious hall, where they were asked to sign the bride's dainty book by Mrs. A. C. Dykes, Jr. Next the guests were graciously received by the host, hostess, the guests of honor and the bride's mother, Mrs. J. B. Holt, of Junction City, Ark. The reception suite was lavishly decorated with a profusion of georgeous summer flowers. N N N

A fourth of July family reunion was | Hilliard and sons, Winnsboro; Mr. and celebrated at the home of Mrs. H. L. Mrs. Rudolph Daily and children, Hayes, of Monroe, as members of the Streetman family from all parts of the state gathered for the holiday.

Those who attended the reunion Mrs. Josie Pace, Jena; Mr. were: George Streetman, Clarks; Mr. and Ballard, Miss Evelyn Ballard, Mrs. Mrs. Oscar Streetman, Leesville; Mr. Orelle Medley, Misses Shirley and and Mrs. C. L. Ballard, Shreveport; Mrs. Verdie Thompson, Waterproof; all of Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mrs. W. D. Jones, West Monroe; Mrs. Golden, Monroe; and Mr. and Mrs. Linda Wilson, daughter of Mr. and H. L. Hayes, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ballard, Shreveport. Mrs. Thomas Wilson is convalescing h. H. Hofler and sons, Monroe; Mr. from a recent illness at St. Francis and Mrs. Roy Hayes, Monroe; Mr. Sanitarium and will be glad to have and Mrs. H. O. Hayes and two children, Menroe; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon' the family on to is occasion,

Leesville: Donald Streetman, Leesville; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickerson and daughter, West Monroe; Neida Jean Lesenby, Standard: Miss Sue 'reetman, Olla; Mr. and Mrs. Streetman, Leesville; Miss Lillie Lue Sandra Ballard, and Sonny Ballard,

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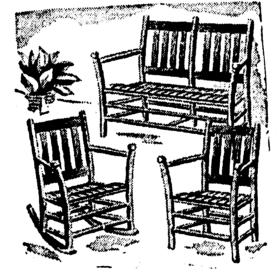
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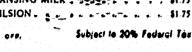


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corsage.

The bride was unusually lovely in

a beautiful pastel rose crepe model with draped skirt and cap sleeves.

She wore white off-the-face hat, white, gloves and corsage of white orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony, reception was held in the home of

the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. H.

Crawford, and aunt, Mrs. Woodrow

The bride's table, overlaid with handsome white lace cloth, was cen-

trally adorned with a plaque of pink

gladioli, fringed with Sweetheant

roses. At one end of the table was

placed the wedding cake, embossed

with white roses, and at the other

end the huge crystal punch bowls

The young couple, following the

ceremony, motored to the groom's

home in Pennsylvania. Upon arrival

there he entered college to continue

his study of medicine. He was a stu-

dent at Overland College prior to en-

ering the armed forces, and also at

McDonough College in Baltimore,

where he matriculated in pre-med for

Mrs. Redmond was graduated from

Quachita Parish High School and at-

tended Northeast Junior College and

were placed.

two years.

Wedding Of Interest At Methodist Church

Impressive Ceremony Unites In Marriage Miss Poag And Mr. Jacobs

Prominent among the many colorful June weddings was the marriage of Miss Margaret Welch Poag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Poag, and Mr. John Charles Jacobs, son of Mrs. S. B. Jacobs, of Burbank, California. The ceremony was performed on June 26, by Rev. A. M. Serex of the First Methodist Church of Monroe.

The bride was smartly attired in a brown taffeta suit, a halo hat of brown braid, and brown accessories. Her

flowers were exquisite yellow sourvener roses tied with yellow taffeta ribbons. The matron of honor, Mrs. P. A. Miss Shaw Is Poag, Jr., wore a beige suit and brown accessories, with talisman roses tied with satin ribbons of the same shade as her flowers.

Mr. Marshall Carlisle, of Houston, Texas, served the groom as best man, and Mr. L. S. Mayfield and Mr. P. A. Poag, Jr., acted as ushers for the

Beautiful nuptial selections were played including "Because." Promise Me," and "Ave Maria," which was rendered during the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. P. A. Poag.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's Ever Told" and "Because." Mrs. Cecil parents on Speed Drive. The spacious lower floor was adorned with beautiful bronze dahlias overflowing from tall floor standards.

The bride's table in the dining room was overlaid with handsome lace and centrally adorned with the wedding cake, a delicious confection in three ioli. tiers and surmounted with a crystalized Colonial wedding bouquet, Cryswere placed at either end of the table and at the four corners were placed exquisite Colonial bouquets fashioned

During the reception individual wedding cakes and champagne was served. Frosted fruit punch was also

After the traditional cutting of the wedding cake, the bride and groom left for a two weeks' honeymoon in

For a going away, the bride wore

Mrs. Jacobs is a graduate of Neville Sophie Newcomb College, where she in white gabardine, carried the rings was a member of Alpha Omicron P1 on a heart shaped white satin cushion. sorority. She is also a member of Delta

Charity League. Mr. Jacobs studied electrical engineering at the University of Missouri, and during the war did applied physics laboratory work at Johns Hopkins University. He is owner and general served "something borrowed and each cover. Mrs. Spencer's place at manager of the Tom Hicks Transfer

Out-of-town guests who came to Monroe for the wedding were Mrs. Jacobs, of Burbank, Calif., Miss Elizabeth Waters, and Mr. Marshall Carlisle of Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. E. Starsney of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Welch of Alexandria.

buffett supper following the wedding rehearsal given by Mrs. J. E. Kersh lace with pink carnation corsage, and Mrs. Duncan Smith at the home of Mrs. Kersh on North 3rd street.

On arrival, the guests were served were invited into the dining room where supper was served from a beaucentered with an oblong plaque of white and pink gladioli. Tables were placed on the spacious screened porch. The table reserved for the bride and her fiance was overlaid with a white lace cloth, centered with a silver bowl, overflowing with white phlox and gardenias. Tall white candles in silver holders were placed on either end.

Miss Poag wore a gold and black print model with black accessories on this occasion. In addition to the honor guests,

those present were Mrs. S. B. Jacobs, the groom's mother of Burbank, Calif... Miss Elizabeth Waters, Mr. Marshal Carlysle, of Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Poag, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lealis Hale. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Posg, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kersh, and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Smith.

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The Bride Of

Francis J. Fitch The First Methodist Church of Oak Ridge was the scene of a charming wedding where Dorothy Frances Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shaw, became the bride of Francis Jordan Fitch, son of Mrs. J. J. Fitch.

Two lace wedding bells hung over the chancel where the vows were exchanged. Rev. Jack H. Midyett of Rayville performed the double ring ceremony

Preceeding the ceremony, Mrs. Earl M. Barham sang "The Sweetest Story Armstrong accompanied her, and played the traditional wadding marches, the processional from the opera Lohengrin and recessional by Mendelssohn. Mrs. Barham wore grey crepe and Mrs. Armstrong wore blue lace. Their corsages were peach glad

The bride's attendants wore identical gowns of taffeta and net, and tal candelabra holding white tapers pearl necklaces; Mrs. J. B. Shaw, Jr. served as matron of honor. Her cos tume was of pastel blue. She carried a pink net fan appliqued with pink daisies and tied with a large pink bow. Miss Florence McEnery and Miss Gloria Carroll wore pink and carried fans appliqued in blue daisies tied of Mrs. N. R. Spencer, the former Barwith blue satin. Miss Ruth Norman and Miss Lillian Fitch were in aqua and carried fans of deep yellow daisies tied with flowing golden rib-

Patsy Fitch and Nelia Shaw were the army of occupation. her wedding suit, with an orchid miniature reproductions of the maids in their long dresses of pastel blue. They carried white lace baskets from High School, and attended Whitworth which they sprinkled blue petals in College, in Brookhaven, Miss., and the path of the bride. Richard Shaw.

The bride, walking with her father, Beta Sigma sorority and the Junior wore a wedding gown of white satin and net. The sweetheart neckline was train was embroidered with satin ing sea voyage. flowers. The veil was attached to a coronet of orange blossoms. She ob- flower- were the artistic favors at shoe. Her colonial bouquet was fash- blue satin pillow sachet. ioned of Gardenia Vetchii and tulle,

centered with orchids. Mr. Fitch had for best man his twin brother, Whelvert Fitch, Ushers were traveling gift and a corsage of maize James B. Shaw, Jr., William Shaw, William Barham and Weldon Fitch. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's par-

A lovely prenuptial courtesy extended Miss Margaret Poag and her fiance, John Charles Jacobs, was the corsage of white carnations. The long and stratford green accessories. groom's mother. Mrs. Fitch, wore blue

In the living room, where a bridal theme was reflected, Miss Lucille Huffman, in a gown of blue lace, precocktails, and hois d'oeuvies and later sided at the crystal punch bowl, assisted by Mrs. T. A. Rains, aunt of the bride, who wore a white net tifully appointed buffet. The table was model with corsage of pink carna-

Mrs. Homer Flynn, Jr., in yellow chiffon, helped with the cutting of the wedding cake. Serving from the center table and wearing becoming formal gowns with gardenia corsages were: Miss Bobby Fussell in pink taffeta, Miss Jane Wilson in white sheer crepe, Mrs. R. L. McRee in blue organza, and Mrs. Ernest Truett in black and white taffeta.

Assisting in the courtesies and showing the many lovely gifts on diswore apricot chiffon with pink gladioli, Mrs. P. H. Wade, in a printed silk with rose corsage, and Mrs. Gerald McLendon, who sat at the frock and pink carnations in her hair. their honeymoon in the Ozark mountains. Mr. Fitch will resume his apartment is available Mrs. Fitch will join him.

lassroom teachers from the Southern Rice of Little Rock. ing of the Future Homemakers of has planned interesting entertainment tion, cemented the job ahead when utive council for the past six years also in attendance. and attended the subregional council meeting in Russellville, Ark., when plans were made for the national meeting. Mrs. Medlin is the home economics teacher of the Tallulah High school.

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West Monroe.

The lovely garden of Mrs. Credille Calhoun's bayou home in Edgewater Gardens was the scene of a delightful 11 o'clock brunch, given in honor rier Mae Walsworth, who anticipates sailing for Japan in the near future to join her he band, Captain Spencer, now serving in the medical corps of

Upon arrival, guests were served rozen fruit frappe by Mrs. L. B. Armstrong while they enjoyed a conver-

 \mathbf{D}^{-1} bus refreshments were served from a table overlaid with pale yellow damask placed in a shadowy alcove. The central decor, a sailboat fashioned of roses and daisies, was edged with a ruffle of net. Her court suggestive of Mrs. Spencer's approach-

Miniature china boats filled with

something blue," and wore the tradi- the table was marked with a corsage tional good luck six pence in her of tube roses attached to a lovely pale Miss Hazel Mitchell, who will spend 1, Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, 7215 DeSiard the summer in Havana, Juba, was Road; Circle No. 2, Mrs. C. P. Gray, Palmer Dean,

also presented with an appropriate colored gladiolas. Mrs. Calhoun wore a blue sheer 1908 North Fourth street; Circle No. 5, and punch were served by Misses Mrs. Enock Tucker, Jr. model with a corsage of mauve glad- Mrs. J. J. Joyce, 1610 North Fourth ioli. Mrs. Spencer, looked lovely in street; Circle No. 6, Mrs. G. L. Hollo-

stratford green accessories. The three-course brunch featured creamed eggs and mushrooms, crisp salad and Royal Anne cherries and confections. Guests who enjoyed the delightful event included Mrs. J. W. DeArman, Mrs. J. V. Jones, Mrs. Carey Thompson, Jr., Miss Ella Pearl Sutton, Miss Hazel Mitchell, Miss Josephine McCranie, Mrs. L. B. Armstrong, Mrs. Thomas Serwich, Mrs. W. D. Mason, Jr., Mrs. Olan Ray, Jr., and Mrs. Sam

Personals

Donald.

Mrs. Paul T. Wright of Dallas, Texas, formerly of this city and a Methodist Church will meet at 2:30. great favorite here, was a visitor on Circle 1 with Mrs. J. T. Deal, circle 2 Friday, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale entertained with Mrs. I. L. Yeager.

a few intimates at luncheon in the Meeting of W. F. C. S. of Memorial play were: Mrs. A. B. Carroll, who main dining room of the Frances Methodist Church, Mrs. L. M. Frey. Hotel in her honor.

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fink is the scene of a gay bride's register, wore a pink taffeta house party this week-end with prominent visitors from Arkansas and Mr. and Mrs. Fitch are spending Mississippi occupying the comfortable guest house. They are in the city for Louisiana Federation of Women's the dorse Show and are exhibiting Clubs, just returned from the general studies at L. S. U. and when an their handsome pedigreed horses. The federation convention in Chicago, visitors are wir. and Mrs. F. M. Montgomery of Blanton, Miss., Mr. and out" the pledge made by the 3,000 Mrs. W. M. Duncan of Inverness, Mrs. J. R. Medlin has been chosen as Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Hunter White of world peace. This determination was representative of the home economics Tallula, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

America to be held in Chicago July for her guests following the horse she reminded us that "Peace begins 29 to July 3. Mrs. Medlin will serve show, A barbecue supper party Friday on the National Executive Council, night was included among the courte-She has served on the Louisiana exec- sies. Several Monroe friends were

Mrs. L. R. Simpson has returned from a two month's visit with her son, Mr. L. R. Simpson, Jr., and Mrs. and it behooves us, the women, who Simpson in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and with are now 985,000 more than men in her mother in Goodwater, Ala,

Mrs. Mae Modes left Friday night via airlines for Cleveland, Ohio, where Red Oak, Iowa, second vice-president, she will be the guest of relatives and who will be the guest of the Louisiincidentally attend the national con- ana Federation of Women's Clubs, vention of the Business and Profes- when they meet in Alexandria, Nosional Women's clubs

REV. P. M. HINTON'S MOTHER SUCCUMBS of trying to change each other, the wiser course would be just to try to understand each other." Mrs. Hough-

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada A. Hinton, Shreveport, mother of the Rev. P. M. Hinton, Monroe, were held Wednesday in Shreveport at the Wellman Funeral Home with the Rev. A. T. Pilgreen officiating, Burial took place in Shreveport's Greenwood

Mrs. Hinton, who lacked 17 days of being 84 years old, is survived by two Mrs. Dickinson, its president, as one sons, the Rev. Mr. Hinton of Monroe, of the six Americans chosen to go to and D. Wesley Hinton, Galveston, Russia to study training a diplomatic Cove, Ark., and Mrs. Nora Welsh, the training of military leaders. The Houston, Tex.; three sisters, Mrs. Millie Harris, Shreveport, and Mrs. Eureka Grafton Murphy and Mrs. Olla Weldon, both of Bernice; a bro- towards a school for the training of a ther, Frank Hughes, Coushatta; and 30 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren,

Mrs. Hinton died Tuesday at her home in Shreveport.

The Bride Of Cecil C. Dopson A beautiful double-ring wedding

Miss Barnes Is

ceremony united Miss Elizabeth Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W E. Barnes, of Calhoun, La., and Cecil C. Dopson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Dopson, West Monroe.

The ceremony took place at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church, West Monroe, on May 11, with the Rev. P. M. Garaway performing the impressive ceremony in the presence of a small group of relatives, friends and members of the immediate families. The living room was beautifully decorated with Easter

The bride wore a deep rose twopiece suit with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of white carna-Her only attendant was her sister, Liss Frances Barnes, who wore a black and white model with accessories to match and a corsage of pink carnations.

The groom had as 1 best man, his brother, Pfc. Johnny F. Dopson, who was home on a leave from Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga.

The couple left shortly afterward for a week's honeymoon in Houston,

Mrs. Dopson is a graduate of Calnoun High School, Northeast Junior College, Monroe, and Louisiana sech, where s'n received her B. A. degree the time of her parriage, she was a member of the Ouachita Par-

ish Grammer School faculty. The groom, recently discharged from the navy, is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and attended Northeast Junior College, of Monroe, until inducted into the navy in 1943 He served aboard the U. S. S. Saratoga in the South Pacific and when returned to the States, was placed in the reserve officers school, in which he attended both, Arkansas A. & M. and the University of Oklahoma until discharged on May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Dopson will reside at 3465 Cole Drive, Baton Rouge, La., where the groom will continue his studies at L. S. U.

On Thursday, June 20, Mrs. Curtis A. Cook, Jr., of Monroe, a recent son of Drs. M. S. and I. B. Redmond bride, was nonored with a lovely miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Jack Hammonds and daughter, Miss Mildred Hammonds, at their home m youth fellowship at Methodist Church. Farmerville.

The guests were received by the hostesses, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Irma A. Cobb.

Paschal's Church. 9 a.m. Reception The living room was beautifully decat home of bride's parents, Mr. and orated. A colorful combination of Mrs. Tony Zurga, 600 Wood Street, pink rose buds and Shasta daisies adorned the mantel. Summer flowers, including gladioli, pink cannas, and chrysanthemum flowered marigolds added their charm as well as Tea for members and pledges of the spacious and delightful porch. Beta Delta sorority in home of Miss

The many guests who called during the receiving hours, 3 to 5 o'clock. were ushered into a room where they The Woman's Society of Christian enjoyed viewing the large display of Service of the First Methodist Church handsome and useful gifts recovered will meet in circles. 3 p. m. Circle No. by the popular honoree. There they were requested to register by Mrs. 115 Louisville avenue; Circle No. 3, Delicious and attractive refresh-

Mrs. R. H. Gannaway, 209 Louise ments, consisting of heart-shaped Peggy Cobb, Christine Leake, Billie Anne; Circle No. 4, Mrs. Z. J. Byrd. sandwiches, individual cakes, mints Jean Taylor, Helen Jean Wilson and

MR. AND MRS. W. REDMOND



The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. William Redmond was an interesting event of June 15 at the West Monroe Methodist Church. Mrs. Redmond was formerly Miss Marjorie White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White. Mr. Redmond is the son of Dr. and Mrs. I. B. Redmond of Pitts-

IMPRESSIVE CHURCH CEREMONY UNITES MISS MARJORIE WHITE AND MR. WILLIAM M. REDMOND

ceremony uniting in marriage Miss black accessories with orchid corsage. Marjorie White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White of West Monroe and Mr. William Manning Redmond of Pittsburgh, Pa., on Saturday, the fifteenth of June, at seven o'clock at the West Monroe Methodist church,

ficiating at the double ring ceremony. Floral baskets filled with pink gladioli were silhouetted against a background of southern smilax, and or either side branched candelabra supported tall white tapers which were lighted just prior to the exchanging of the marriage vows.

with Rev. P. M. Caraway, pastor, of-

Mrs. Charles Myers, organist, rendered a concert of nuptial music and accompanied Miss Mildred White, sister of the bride, who sang in a lovely voice "Because" and "I Love You Truly." Both wore pastel crepe with orchid corsages. The processional and recessional from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn, respectively, featured the musical background. Miss Bettye Meredith, the bride's

Peggy Cobb, Christine Leake, Billie

Dignity and simplicity marked the attendant wore chartreuse crepe with Mr. Charles Redmond served his brother as best man.

Mrs. White the bride's mother,

during the war served as a WAC in he medical corps. Mr. Redmond, a former air torces tieutenant, was stationed at Selman field prior to his discharge last Feb.

MISS SEDBERRY WEDS J. L. NEWCOMER, JR.

The marriage of Miss Bobbie Ruth Sedberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sedberry, Houston, Tex., to Mr. J. L. Newcomer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newcomer, Sr., Milhaven road, Monroe, was announced here vesterdav

Mr. and Mrs. Newcomer were married by the Rev. A. M. Serex, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Monroe, in a quiet ceremony attended only by relatives and close friends at

Mr. Newcomer, a graduate of Neville High School where he was a halfback on the Tiger football team, served in the navy during World War II.

Mars is 4,200 miles in diameter as wore a lovely splashed yellow crepe compared with the earth's 7,900 miles.

PLEASE NOTE

Due to the absence of The Reverend E. F. Hayward from the city there will be no 7:30 Eucharist this Sunday, July 7th. Please govern yourself accordingly. The regular 9:30 morning prayer service will be held

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MRS. EDWARD M'COY FOSTER

The marriage of Dr. Catherine Mickel to Dr. Edward

McCov Foster is announced today by her mother, Mrs.

Joseph Mickel of this city. The young couple are residing

in New Orleans where the bride is completing her interne-

In an impressive double ring cere-

mony characterized by beauty and

simplicity, Miss Nelwyn Jarmon,

daughter of Mrs. Cora Dean Jarmon

and the late Jay Jarmon of Marion.

became the bride of Charles E. Don-

nell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Donnell

of Vinton, Friday evening, June 21,

Church of Marion, 'th the Rev. G.

The church was decorated with

white gladiolas, palms and fern inter-

speced with tall cathedral candles.

The vows were spoken before an

While the tapers were lighted by the

bride's cousin, Mary Anne Jarmon, of

Rayville, Miss Ernestine Gulley played

"Claire de Lune." Preceding the cere-

mony two vocal selections, "Because"

and "I Love You Truly" were rend-

ered by Miss Patsy Thompson. The

traditional wedding marches were

used and "Libestraum" was played

Miss Elaine Jarmon, sister of the

bride, was maid of honor and Miss Iris Connell of Belcher and Miss

fashioned with drop shoulders, fitted

basques and bouffant skirts. They

carried Colonial bouquets of red

The bride, given in marriage by her

cousin, W. L. Jarmon of Rayville,

wore a lovely wedding gown of

white satin and net. The close fitting

satin bodice was fastened in front

with a row of tiny self-colored but-

tons. The long sleeves ended in deep points over the hands. The bouffant net skirt, appliqued with white satin flowers, fell in a full train. Her full length lace trimmed veil of illusion was fastened to her head with a coro-

net outlined with ruffled net and studded with seed pearls and white beads. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls, a gift from the

groom. The brides bouquet was of white orchid, stephanotis, and shat-

Jimmie L. Fontenot of Vinton served

as best man, and the ushers were C. R. Jarmon of Marion and John M.

Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held at the home of the bride's mother. The bride's table covered with an embroidered white linen cloth, held the tiered and embossed

wedding cake at one end and at the other the crystal punch bowl. The centerpiece was of shasta daises flanked by tall white candles. The

cake was served by Mrs. Guy Mc-Donald, and Mrs. W. L. Jarmon presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. John M. LeTard, Miss Pat Thompson, Miss

Ernestine Gulley, Mrs. D. H. Phillips and Mary Anne Jarmon assisted with

Mrs. J. C. Rockett was in charge of the bride's book.

For, traveling Mrs. Donnell wore

a brown and white crepe suit with brown and white accessories. Her corsage was a single white orchid. Mrs. Donnell attended Louisiana State University and graduated from

Centenary College where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority,
Mr. Donnell served with the 20th Air Force during World War II and

participated in the air war over

Allen Corbin, Jr., celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary at the home of his grandmother on St. John

street with several of his playmates

invited to enjoy the occasion with

Games and contacts were introduced throughout the afternoon for the

pleasure of the celebrant and his guests. The highlight of the pleasures

was the cutting of the cautifully embossed brithday cake with ten candles. A variety of confections were served to the celebrant and Louise Doern-

berg, Sand- Doernberg, Annette

Gathright, Mary Lida Coon, J. Adams, Jack Coon, Billy Serex, Allen Coon, Lynn Merriman, Ann Johnson, Don

Serex, Jerry Afton, Bill Wheelis,

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tered white carnations.

LeTard of Bastrop.

the courtesies.

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arch garlanded with shasta daises.

C. Dennis of Obeline officiating.

Borders traveled in a two piece sui

of figured brown crepe with a narrow-brimmed panama hat, beige

gloves, brown bag and shoes with

nail-head trimming. Her corsage was

The bride is a graduate of Mer Rouge High school and Louisiana

Polytechnic institute of Ruston and

attended Columbia university in New

York City. For the past two years

she has been a member of the Jones-

boro-Hodge High school faculty. Sho

is a member of Theta Upsilon sorority.

The groom attended Louisiana

Polytechnic institute. He is now a

student at the University of Kansas

Medical School and is a member of

Mr. and Mrs. John Puckett Jones

are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Jones. Mr. Jones is enjoying a thirty

day leave from the naval recruiting

station in Wheeling, West Virginia.

Phi Chi medical fraternity.

an orchid.

HOLLYWOOD PLANTATION SCENE OF IMPRESSIVE WEDDING WHEN MISS PATTON WEDS MR. RHOADES

Neweliton, La., and Mr. Frank Leslie father was Benjamin Franklin Patton, ized by simplicity and dignity.

The double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. George McKee took place at five o'clock, June 26, on the spacious porch of the Patton home. An improvised arched trellis erected at the far end of the porch was decorated with fern and garlands of English ivy, and studded with white blossoms. The altar was flanked with white gladioli in tall princess floor baskets. A background of potted ferns completed the decoration. Preceding the ceremony a beautiful progrant of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. George D. Bland, pianist, and Mr. Edward A. Buckner, uncle of the bride, sang "At Dawning" and "Because." To the strains of the Bridal Song from Lohengrin, Miss Patton walked to the altar with her

father who gave her in marriage. She wore a beautiful wedding gown of filmy marquisette. The close fitting bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neck line and short sleeves puffed slightly at the shoulders. The floor length skirt was quaintly ruffled in a panel effect from the waist to the hem line at the back. Her finger tip veil hung from a starched lace Juliet Cap. She wore elbow length gloves and carried an heirloom lace handkerchief, and a white leather bound Bible adorned with an orchid and garlands of stephanotis. Her only ornament was a gold chain and antique pendant which belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. Jeanie Percy Buckner. The maid of honor, Miss Jeanne Patton, sister of the bride, wore pink and the bride's maid, Miss Enid Gladden, of Aleandria, La., wore blue. The gowns were floor-length models of nylon taffeta with fitted basque and full gathered skirts. The elbow length mitts were in matching shades and they carried victorian style fans of net centered with pastel colored flowers. Herbert Rhoades, brother of the groom, was best man, and the groomsman was Warren Butler, of East Point, La.

The marriage of Miss Venice Pat- | The bride is the great-grand-daughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har- ter of John Routh, pioneer settler of vey Patton of "Hollywood Plantation," Tensas parish. Her paternal grand-Rhoades, Jr., of Shreveport, La., was of Kentucky. She is a graduate of solemnized in a ceremony character- Newellton High School and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and was voted one of the campus beauties. She is a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

The groom, recently released from the service, served as a pilot in the Air Corps with the rank of lieuten-

Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held. Beautiful arrangements of roses, gladioli, hydrangeas and candles were artistically used to decorate the reception suite and dining room. The bride's table was covered with an embroidered linen and lace cloth and centered with a plaque of white daisies, gladioli and feverfew, flanked on either side by tall white tapers in silver candelabrae. The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with crystalized flowers was surmounted with a miniature bride and groom.

At the opposite end of the table punch was served from a crystal bowl by Miss Margaret Haworth, of Baton Rouge, and Miss Janet Milan, of Tullos. Alice Patton, Sarita McDonald and Virginia Wilkerson assisted in serving the dainty individual cakes, salted nuts and other confectons. Mrs. W. W. Burnside presided over the guest register.

For traveling the bride wore a twopiece model of teal blue raw silk with white accessories, and corsage of lavendar orchids.

After a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas, the couple will be at home for the summer in their apartment in Shreveport, and in September they will return to Louisiana Tech, where Mr. Rhoades will resume his studies in the School of Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patton enterand out of town guests at supper imwas served by the hostess, assisted by

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Weddings Miss Winona Carter, daughter of

Out Of Town

Mrs. Fred French of Lake Providence tained members of the bridal party and the late James T. Carter of Winnsboro, La., and Donald Greever, son of mediately following the rehearsal. I. H. Greever of Hancock, Iowa were Ferns and hydrangeas banked the liv- united in marriage, Sunday, June 16 ing room and candles gleamed on the at 2 o'clock p. m., in a double ring mantels. A delectable buffet supper ceremony solemnized in the living room of the Greever home with the Mrs. Buckner, Miss Gideon and Mrs. Rev. Martin officiating. The setting for the wedding was accentuated by floor baskets filled with pink and white glads intermingled with fern. The bride was radiently lovely in a pale blue model with a drape style skirt, and accessories of white. She wore a shoulder corsage of white

ship at Charity Hospital.

Her only attendent was Miss Lillian Elbert, a cousin of the groom, who wore a two piece egg shell suit, white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mr. Jake Jabocson, uncle of the groom served as best man. The bridal party entered to the strains of the traditional wedding march. Mrs. Jabocson presiding at the piano played softly during the exchanging of the vows, "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" and "I ve You Truly."

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Wedgewood Lodge on Lake Avoca. The bride's table, covered with a handsome lace cloth was adorned with a four tier wedding cake Ulalee Jarmon, sister of the bride, surmounted with figurines of a bride and groom. After the reception, the attired in identical gowns of white net bride changed to a grey pin-striped suit with accessories of white, and they left for Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Greever is a graduate of Lake Providence High School and Draughns Business College in Jackson, Miss-

Mr. Greever is a graduate of Han-cock High School and Peru Teachers'

Wedding In Mer Rouge Of Interest To Friends Here

A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends was solemnized Sunday at the First Methodist Church of Mer Rouge, when Miss Zulma Mc-Dermott, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audry McDermott, became the bride of Mr. Robert Williams Borders, son of Mrs. Hershel C. Harrison of Arriba, Colo.

The impressive double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. E. Davis, pastor of the Mer Rouge Baptist church, at 5 p.m. in the presence of a large concourse of relaives and friends.

Louisiana's June grandi-flora was used exclusively in the decoration. Southern smilax outlined the beautiful stained-glass windows, and fell in graceful lengths from the high arch above the choir loft to form a perfect background for the artistic arrangements of magnificent magnolias and gardenias, which were banked against stately palmetto fans, and festooned along the choir and altar rail.

During the lighting of the candles a program of prenuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Roy Windsor. This included such favorites as "I Love You Truly " "Till The End Of Time." Because," and "O Promise Me." Mrs. Turpin Davidson accompanied by Mrs. Windsor sang "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." Mrs. Clare Young sang "Dearly Beloved.'

The bride chose as her matron of nonor, her aunt, Mrs. D. H. Phillips, of Marion, and her maid of honor was the only sister of the groom, Miss Diane Borders of Santa Fe, N. M. They wore identical dresses of yellow net over taffeta with a halo of net on their hair and carried orchid gladoli tied with orchid satin ribbon.

Her maids were Mrs. Deryl Mor-College at Peru, Nebraska. He entered ris and Miss Frieda Reed, who wore the army air corps in September, 1941, exact replicas of the maid and main which he served as flight officer tron in pink net and carried bouquets at Sheppard Field, Texas, and Selman of white gladioli tied with white rib-Field, Monroe, La. After his discharge in February, 1946 he entered business with his father in Hancock, and carried yellow gladioli tied with list at the court of the state of the court yellow ribbon.

Mary Blackwell was the flower girl. She wore blue net and carried a basket of rose petals. Billie Foster, cousin of the bride

served as ringbearer. The best man was Mr. Edwin Sherwood of Garden City, Kans. The ushers were Messrs. Deryl Morris. Leslie Calloway, Bobbie Whipple and at eight o'clock in the First Baptist Paul Beal.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white satin. It was made along princess lines and the close fitting bodice with a yoke of marquisette embroidered in pearls, long tight-fitting sleeves ended in lily points over the hands. The finger-tip veil of illusion was of stephanotis interspersed with loops of satin ribbon and tulle. centered with a white orchid. The age-old tradition of something old was observed by the hand-made handkerchief which was carried by the bride's maternal grandmother on her

wedding day.
At the close of the ceremony "Oh Perfect Love," was sung by Mrs. Clare Clark. Immediately after the ceremony a ecception was held at the home of and lace fern formed a border along

Mr. and Mrs. McDermott were Mr. Fruit punch and individual wedand Mrs. Hershel C. Harrison, par- ding cakes were served by Misses ents of the groom, and the wedding Norms Jean Evans, Bonnie Jean party. The bride's mother was be- Ginn, Bonnie Marie Windsor, and comingly attired in a floor-length model of blue crepe with a corsage H. J. Cassanova, Mrs. Foster and Mrs.

hat and corsage of white gladioli. the signing of the licenses. The pen The living room was florally used was the same used by the bride's adorned with picardy gladioli ar- maternal grandparents on their wedranged in pottery vases. The bride's ding day. It was a souvenir of the table was overlaid with a handsome World's Fair at St. Augustine, Fla., cloth of Mexican drawnwork. The and was made of hand carved ivory beautiful three-tjered wedding cake with a miniature stereoptican picture

bride's lovely bouquet adorned the Mr. and Mrs. Borders left for other. Handsome silver candelabra honeymoon, before returning by plane bearing white tapers were placed on to Lawrence, Kans., where they will either side of the table and gardenias make their home for the present. Mrs.

the bride's parents. Receiving with the table's edge.

Genevieve White, Miss Barbara Ogden presided at the bride's book. Mrs.

was placed at one end while the of St. Augustine.



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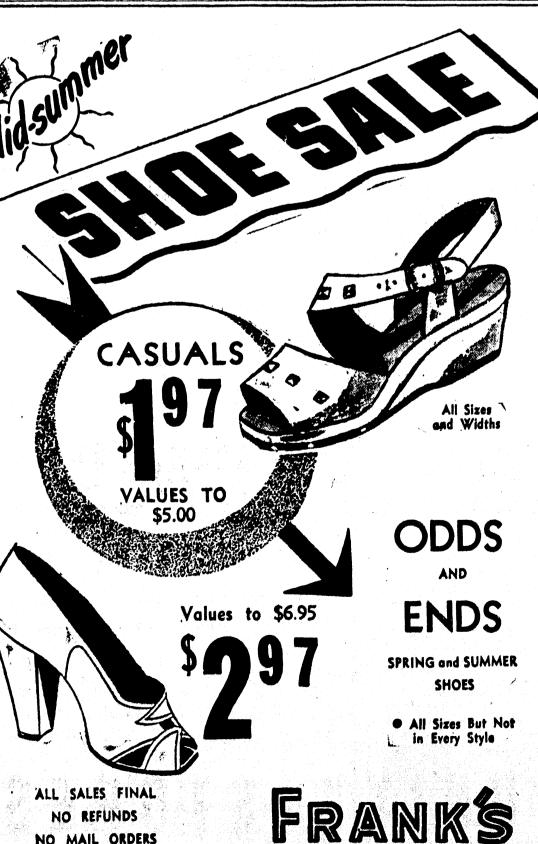
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Boston's Sockers Bow To Slants Of Mickey Haefner; Yanks Win

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- (P)-Mickey Haefner shut out Boston today 4-0 for his second victory over the American League leaders within a week and Washington's first home triumph of the season over the Red

Runs batted in: Lewis, Priddy, Spence. Two-base hits: Higgins, Spence, Pesky. Three-base hits: Grace, Priddy, Evans. Sacrifices: DiMaggio. Double plays: Torres, Priddy and Vernon 2; Russell, Pesky and York. Left on bases: Boston 9, Washington 8. Bases on balls: Off Harris 3, Haefner J. Strikeouts: By Harris 4, Haefner 5, Bagby 1. Hits: Off Harris 8 in 3 2-3, Bagby 2 in 4 1-3. Hit by pitcher: By Haefner (Pesky). Losing pitcher: Harris. Umpires: Berry, Summers and Jones. Time: 2:00. Attendance: 17,884.

CHISOX HALT INDIANS CLEVELAND, July 6 .- (AP)-An error by Jack Conway helped the Chicago White Sox plate three runs in the fifth inning tonight and set the Cleveland Indians down, 3 to 2. The tribe also benefitted by an error to score its first run and Pat Seerey's 13th homer accounted for the other.

zzzzBatted for Lemon in 9th.

Two-base hits: Havnes, Case, Home runs: Two-base hits: Haynes, Case, Home runs: Seerey, Stolen bases: Oromek, Trosky, Double plays: Wells, Kolloway and Trosky; Boudreau and Fleming; Kolloway and Trosky; Lemon, Boudreau and Fleming, Left on bases: Chicago 6, Cleveland 7, Bases on balls: Off Haynes 3, Harder 4, Lemon 2, Strikeouts: By Haynes 5, Harder 3, Lemon 1 in: Off Harder 3 in 7 innings; Lemon 1 in 2, Losing pitcher: Harder, Umpires: Paparella and Hubbard, Time: 2:09, Attendance: 22,607. 2:09. Attendance: 22,607

TIGERS WHIP BROWNS DETROIT, July 6.-(A)-On Paul Dizzy Trout's four-hit pitching the Detroit Tigers defeated the St. Louis Browns 5 to 1 today. Box score:

Swift, Sacrifices: Muncrief, Trout, Left on bases: St. Louis 6, Detroit 6, Bases on balls.

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LEGION BASEBALL TEAMS FETED AT BANQUET



Members of the Farmerville and Monroe-West Monroe American Legion Junior baseball clubs, top teams of the Northeast Louisiana district, are pictured above enjoying a banquet given them here by McCain-Richards, Inc., local automobile dealer, during their district championship series which the Monroe-West Monroe boys won in three games. Farmerville players attending were Jarwood Dumas, James B. Pace, Hudson Lee Miller, Paul Pratt, Charley Savage, Bob Albritton, Morris Albritton, Ben Carroll, Henry Albritton, Avoid LaBeff, George E. Cole, Billy Henderson and Thomas K. Patterson. Also with the Farmerville club were Coach "Doc" Elliott, Fred Preaus, operator of Preaus Motor Company, Farmerville, financial backer of the Union parish team, and Mrs. Fred Preaus, assistant Farmerville coach. Monroe players included Ernest "Buster" King, C. J. Fontana, Frank Buckley, Gerald Matkins, "Sonny" Richards, "Sonny" Webb, George Parsons, Carl McBeth, Roy Scalia, George Luffey, Charles Ferlito, Robert Kirby, Roy Brennan, Hugh Smith and "Buster" Pettit, in addition to local team sponsors, W. McCain and J. W. Richards, and Coach Pete Medak. Also attending was Major Joe Ingraham, the Ford Motor Company's representative in charge of legion baseball activity in this section of the nation, and Richard Whitehurst, with McCain-Richards here.

RECREATION SOFTBALL

Sears, Roebuck 6 1 Ouachita Bakery 5 Exchange Club 5
Graves and Taylor ... 2
Red Shield Club 0 Yesterday's Games

Sears, Roebuck vs. Ouachita Bakery Barkdull Faulk. Exchange Club vs. Red Shield, Lida

Friday's Games Red Shield vs. Sears, Roebuck, Neville, 5:45 p. m. Graves and Taylor vs. Exchange Club, Neville, 7:15 p. m.

JUNIOR LEAGUE Won Lost Pct Memorial Methodist ... 9 Bancroft Paper 6 Spatafora's 6 Red Shield Club 3 Sampognaro's 0 10
Tomorrow's Games

Dokeys vs. Sampognaro's, O. P. H. S. Memorial Methodist vs. Bancroft Paper, Sherrouse. Red Shield vs. Spatafora's, Barkdull

Friday's Games Sampognaro's vs. Memorial Methodist. Sherrouse. Spatafora's vs. Dokeys, Barkdull

Hunt and Whitaker . 3 0 1,000 two days ahead of the deadline when parked the plane behind the tote board, because that's where your dollars take wings. Loper Machine Works . 0 M. P. Cafe 0

Tuesday's Games Frenchie's Cafe vs. Hunt and Whitaker, O. P. H. S. Missouri Pacific Cafe vs. Unique Cleaners, West Monroe playground.

Wednesday's Games Unique Cleaners vs. Hunt and Whitaker, West Monroe playground. Only game scheduled.

Thursday's Games Hunt and Whitaker vs. Loper Machine Works, O. P. H. S. Unique Cleaners vs. Frenchie's Cafe, West Monroe playground.

ST. LOUIS U. ADDED TO AUBURN'S GRID SLATE

AUBURN, Ala., July 6.-(A)- The Auburn Tigers and the St. Louis University Billikens have scheduled a MEL EPPLEY SCORES WIN football game for October 12 at Birmingham's Legion Field, Coach Carl Voyles announced here today.

The game, the first between the two elevens, complete a 10 game card for each team.

The complete Auburn schedule: Sept. 27-Mississippi Southern Montgomery.

Oct. 5-Furman at Auburn. Oct. 12-St. Louis at Birmingham. Oct. 19-Tulane at New Orleans. Oct. 26-Georgia Tech at Atlanta. Nov. 2-Vanderbilt at Montgomery. Nov. 9-Mississippi State at Bir-

Nov. 16-Georgia at Columbus. Nov. 23—Clemson at Montgomery. Nov. 30—Florida at Gainesville.

BIG SIX LEAGUE

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Simsboro	5	.6
Dubach 6	7	.40
Farmerville 5	8	.38
Marion 4	8	.3:
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Today's Games Bernice at Ruston. Farmerville at Simsboro. Dubach at Marion.

A challenge to other semi-pro baseball teams of north Louisiana has been issued by the Ruston baseball club which is seeking, in addition to regular Big Six League contests, games for Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. to-home basis.

The largest and oldest national park in the United States is the Yellowstone, in Wyoming; the newest is Big Bend, in southwestern Texas.

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AWAIT NEW FOE

Monroe - West Monroe Club Marks Time While Shreveport, Homer Play

chairman, that the Monroe-West Monroe club had won the district championship. Right now the local club is marking

other district series before continuing its conquest for additional state

determined by July 7. the northeast at Georgia Tech. district wisely mapped its schedule so that the champion could be determined earlier, taking into consideration the possibility of vain when they met Marshall Cassidy, steward at the back in ing 1. betwe entry .

However, the series was completed landed in the Jamaica infield. . . . It and the fifth district titlist determined was an appropriate gesture that he three games. Farmeville won the first game, 5 to 1. Monroe took the second, 12 to 5, and then won the clincher behind two-hit pitching by George Luffey on Friday, 8 to 1.

The Twin City club expects to have to play the northwest district champion for the north Louisiana crown and a place in the state finals. So far the northwest titlist is undetermined but remains to be decided between the Byrd Legion team of Shreveport and Homer. The first of a three-game series was slated for Shreveport and Homer yesterday afternoon with a double header to be played today if necessary.

Byrd reached the district finals with Homer by beating Fair Park of Shreveport while Homer was eliminating the Vivian Legion club. Monroe-West Monroe expects to be

playing the winner of the Shreveport-Homer series the latter part of this

IN MAYFLOWER STAKES

BOSTON, July 6.-(AP)-The hardunning Mel Eppley, purchased as a yearling for \$4,000 by Lorrence C. Lemrose, Cleveland hotel man, stamped himself as one of the sea-000-Added Mayflower Stakes before a closing day crowd of 27,376 at Suffolk Downs.

Mell Eppley, running coupled with Mel Van Orman, the only filly in the nine-horse field, broke fast an I, after taking full command very early, romped the six furlongs in 1:12 1/5 as title fight in the same ball park." Silee was necking out McCarthy and It's obvious that the tennis players Gavenano's Black Knave, The latter showed with a nose to spare on the Brookmeade Stable's Grand Admiral. While Mel Eppley was running his smashing race, the King Ranch's favored Clean Slate, a full brother of triple champion Assault, was turning in a disappointing effort that brought him under the wire in sixth

SPOT IN TENNIS FINALS COMES EASY TO PARKER

RIVER FOREST, ILL., July 6.-(A)-National Champion Frankie Parker, eeking his fourth meet title, bustled nto the finals of the National Clay Court Tennis Tournament today by easily brushing aside veteran Sey mour Greenberg of Chicago, 6-2, 6-3

It was an instance of Parker revers ing "rank" on the hard-trying Green-Ruston is asking for dates on a home- berg, who was a lieutenant in the Army Air Force while the Los Angeles ace was a sergeant in the same branch.

Greenberg, Clay courts champion in 1942 and 1943, was on the defensive most of the way as Parker toyed with his southpaw opponent to outscore him on placements, 42 to 20, and on

By his triumph, Parker barged into tomorrow's finals against defending ing, Lida Benton. Champion Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., who yesterday polished off Garner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., m Amvets vs. (ville, 8:30 p.m. their semi-final tussle.

SPORTS ROUND UP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- (AP) -Although the Braves haven't said how much it cost them to sign Alvan Dark, the Following a meeting here yesterday Louisiana State baseball-football ace, of Roland Brown, northeast district he was looking for a guaranteed in-American Legion Junior baseball come of something over \$10,000 for chairman, with E. B. Todd, deputy three years besides a bonus for signdistrict chairman, and Lawrence ing. . . . L. S. U. fans figure the loss Gibbs, chairman of the local baseball of Dark will make the difference becommittee, Chairman Brown notified tween having a great football club and Harry Martinez, New Orleans, state just a good one, but even the Southeastern Conference can't outbid a major league ball club. . . . And what's this story that Red Blaik, the army twelve innings, and the second, 1-0. time while awaiting the outcome of coach, says he'll boycott the grid Giants games because they signed Tex | decided the first game with two out Coulter at something less than most in the twelfth inning before a paid people think? Red isn't objecting to turnout of 38,217 persons. the amount, but he apparently thinks District legion champions must be the pros should have let Coulter stay

Flying Start At 11:30 last Thursday morning, rain came, too, forc- Jamaica race track, was some miles of one series game away in Hicksville, L. I., and overdue alle and the local to start to work. . . . Cassidy, who are the start of anonce taught flying, climbed into his sports plane and eight minutes late

Gne-Minute Sports Page Look for a lot of other National Football League clubs to follow the example of the Cleveland Rams, who just asked waivers on 93 players. . . There's a big surplus of talent for trading this year. . . . The National Collegiate A. A. golf tournament will be back on a week-long basis next year after the recent experiment with all medal play. Arrangements for the 1946 tourney were made last December when there wasn't much prospect of a hig field. . . . The magazine "Baseball Digest" points out that only four of the 16 major league baseball clubs have captains this year: Giants: Walker Cooper; Cubs, Phil Cavarretta; Cards, Terry Moore, and Pirates, Al Lopez,

. . Irv Mondschein, the N. Y. U. for throwing the 180-pound halfback.

Practice Makes Perfect When the president of the Thibodeaux, La., club of the class "D" Evangeline league took over the management of his club (a la Jorge Pasquel) he left one pitcher on the mound while he walked 19 batsmen. . . "When I send 'em in to pitch, they Libke, rf gotta pitch," he explained. . . . Appar ently that doesn't apply to manager son's top two-year-olds today by because the Thibodeaux Giants an scoring a three-quarter lengths win operating under their fourth pilot the over S. D. Siddell's Silee in the \$25,- season, none other than Zeke Bonur

End Of The Line Unnecessary publicity note on th Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano fight Yankee Stadium July 25: "Indication are the crowd will be much large than that at the recent heavyweigh Wimbledon were all Petra-fied, b would you say the American golfer at St. Andrews had a friend in Snead

CITY LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct. Peacock's Jewelers16 1.000 Ouachita Plumbing ..., 9 Cook and Preddy 9 Fontana Plumbing 7 Amvets 7 Southern Bell4 10 Illinois Central 4 Hunt and Whitaker 2 Tomorrow's Games

Hunt and Whitaker vs. Amvets, Lida Benton. Only game scheduled.

Tuesday's Games Cook and Preddy vs. Fontana Plumbing, Barkdull Faulk. Hunt and Whitaker vs. Illinois Central, Lida Benton.

Southern Bell vs. Amvets, Neville, Feacock's vs. Ouachita Plumbing, Neville, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games Fontana Plumbing vs. Southern Bell, Barkdull Faulk. Illinois Central vs. Ouachita Plumb-Peacock's vs. Hunt and Whitaker,

the Brooklyn Dodgers gave the Boston Braves their 10th drubbing in 12 starts by a 7-2 margin tonight before a 33,063 crowd. The National League leaders clinched matters by pounding Johnny Niggeling's butterful offerings for three runs in the third in-

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Reese and Stevens; Fernandez (unassisted). Left on bases: Brooklyn 10, Boston 10. Base on balls: Off Behrman 2, Herring 2, Niggeling 3, Barrett 2, Strikeouts: By Behrman 4, Herring 3, Niggeling 2, Johnson 2. Hits: Off Behrman 8 in 6 1-3 innings; Herring 1 in 2 2-3 innings; Johnson 5 in 4 1-3 innings; Niggeling 5 in 2 2-3 innings; Barrett 5 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher: Behrman. Losing pitcher: Niggeling. Umpires: Reardon, Goetz, Jorda and Henline. Time: 2:34. Attendance: 33,063 paid.

CUBS TAKE TWO CHICAGO, July 6 .- (AP)-The Chicago Cubs took a double header from the Cincinnati Reds with two shutouts today, winning the first, 2-0, in Frank Secory's pinch two run homer

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Score by innings: Magerkurth and Stewart. Time :43. Attendance: 38,217.

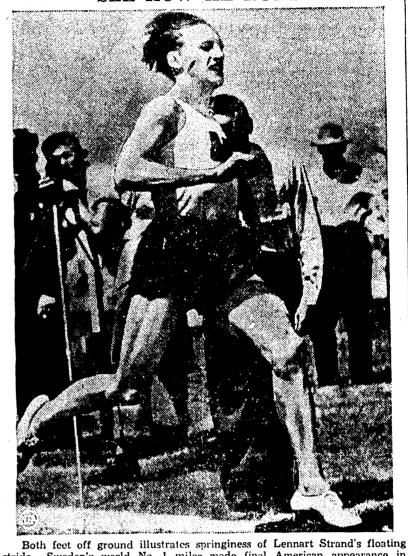
CARDS ROUT BUCS ST. LOUIS, July 6.-(AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals spotted the Pittsburgh Pirates three runs tonight be-(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

FAVOR MRS. ZAHARIAS IN TRANS-MISSISSIPPI

DENVER, July 6.-(AP)-Two recordsmashing tours of the Denver Country Club fairways set Babe Didrickson Zaharias up today as an overwhelming favorite to win the Women's Trans-Mississippi Gold Association's 16th an-

nual tournament starting Monday. Shooting from men's tees in her first practice round, Denver's muscular Mrs. Zaharius established a women's course record of 69. In the next round she had a sizzling 68 off the women's tees, nine under women's par, three below men's standards and two under the ladies' course mark set Amvets vs. Cook and Preddy, Neby Patty Berg of Minneapolis ten

SEE HOW HE RUNS



stride. Sweden's world No. 1 miler made final American appearance in twilight meet in New York after loping to National A. A. U. 1,500-meter championship in San Antonio in 3:54.4, the last quarter in blazing 56.5.

Miss Charlotte Padgett Beaten By Helene Mc-Carter At Alexandria ALEXANDRIA, La., July 6.—(/P)—Semi-finals in all singles and prelimi-

nary doubles matches were completed today in the Louisiana Open Tennis in 1935. Tournament and finals in all events are scheduled for Sunday afternoon. Helene McCarter, top favorite from Shreveport, ousted Charlotte Padgett of Monroe and Baton Rouge, 6-2, 6-4, in a semi-finals match of the women's singles, and will meet Lucy Moule-

erhouse, also of New Orleans, 9-7 7-5, in the semi-finals. Miss Padgett had previously de-

dous of New Orleans in the finals.

Mrs. Mouledous defeated Gerry Wat-

feated Doris Graw of Alexandria, 6-2. In the men's singles semi-finals, Three Dots, Bobanet and Sir Bim. favorite Major T. W. Bonner of Jackson, Miss., defeated Vincent Distefano of Alexandria, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. M J. McClaney of New Orleans seeded No. 2, beat Jake Shapiro of Alexandria, 7-5, 6-4, in the quarter-finals, and then downed Robert Taylor in the semi-finals, 6-0, 6-0.

Taylor beat Randy Gregson of Lafayette, 6-3, 1-6, 8-6 in the quarter

In the junior singles, Taylor de-4-2, yarn in the quarter-finals, while Jimmie Chevenal of Alexandria downed Roy Craft of Alexandria, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. Semi-finals in this brackett 600 will be run next Saturday. will be placed Sunday morning.

Doubles play still was in the pre liminary stages because of inclement weather. Helene McCarter and Doris Graw of Alexandria, downed Doris Middleton of New Orleans, and Frances Newton of Vicksburg, 6-5,

MONDSCHEIN LEADS DECATHLON EVENTS

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., July 6.-(AP)-Irving Mondschein, New York University A. C. Ace, and 1944 winner led the 15 others with 3,719 points today at the half-way mark in the twoday 28th annual National Amateur Athletic Union Decathlon champion ships at Brookdale Park.

Charley Beaudry, defending champion, a representative of the Marquette, A. M., Milwaukee, Wis., said he was not defending his title because he was still tired from his efforts in taking the Pentathlon title the opening frame off three hits, 2

Mondschein took firsts in the 16feet, eight and four-tenths inches and in the running high jump with a the fourth. Losing pitcher Kolway six feet three inches leap. He placed fourth in the running broad jump, Johnny Burrows who was relieved by tied for fourth in the 100-meter dash McClure, Winning hurler Youngblood and went unplaced in the 400-meter Lieut. Herbert L. Matter, Jr., U. S.

army, was second, 228 points behind Mondschein. The championship concludes tomor-

row with the running of the 110 meters high hurdles, the discus throw. pole vault, javelin throw and 1,500 meter run. Katherine S. Geary of the Phila-

delphia Turners won the 100-yard dash and the German-American A. C. New York City, won the 440-yard relay in the special women's A. A. U. event. A special one and seven-eights

mile medley relay for high school teams was won by Bayonne. Most animals have seven vertebrae but there seems to be no definite

standard. Swans have 25, ducks about 16 and the tiny hummingbird 14.



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FIGHTING DON COPS MYRTLEWOOD 'CAP

CHICAGO, July 6.—(P)—Fighting Don, four-year-old son of Fighting Fox, owned by Miss Gertrude Donovan, Muskegon, Mich., zipped to a head victory in the \$25,000-Added Myrtlewood Handicap before a weekend crowd of 35,000 at Arlington Park

The race was named in honor of the famous sprinter, Myrtlewood, owned by Brownell Combs, Lexington, Ky., which set the six furlong track record of 1:09 2/5 at Arlington Fighting Don was a head in front

of Robert Bruce Livie's Boranet,

with the favored J. Howard Rouse's

Three Dots a nose behind in third. Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Sir Bim was fourth. Bringing up the rear were Perfect Bahram, Hydrant, Chipamink and Jimmie. A close second choice, Fighting Don paid \$7.00 and ran the distance in 1:11. The winner, which ran third in two recent Arlington sprints, carried 118

the 124 pound high weight shared by It was Fighting Don's third triumph of the season. He earned \$18,800 today to increase his season's total to

Mrs. F. W. Hooper's Education defeated four other Arlington Futurity candidates in the third race, a five and one-half furlong dash nile son of Ariel led Tweet's Boy home by two and a half lengths. Woolford Farm's Delegate was third. Education, ridden by Steve Brooks. feated Edgar Bright of New Orleans, paid \$4.20. His time was 1:04 4/5, just three-fifths of a second off the track record.

The Futurity which will gross \$80,-

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

STICKS LOSE AGAIN NEW IBRERIA, La., July 6.-(A)-The New Iberia Cardinals nosed out Baton Rouge 6 to 5 here tonight in a 10-inning thriller in which Francis Hecker, New Iberia hurler, fanned an even dozen and gave up but two hits. Baton Rouge used three pitchers in an effort to halt the hometowners. Score by innings:

Baton Rouge000 103 100 0-5 10 New Iberia100 300 010 1-6 9 3 Seamon, Jones, Smith and Gibier; Hecker and Dunnack.

ACES BLAST BERRIES

ALEXANDRIA, La., July 6 .- (AP)-The Alexandria Aces tonight came from behind and overcame a threerun deficit to trounce the Hammond Berries, 10-4 in the first of their two. game series here.

The losers put across three runs in walk and error. They scored in the fourth on a short-lived rally, and used pound shot put with a heave of 43 three hurlers to halt the Aces splurge that started in the first and ended in gave way to former big leaguer whiffed 11 batsmen in his tenth victory of the season. Hammond300 100 000-4 5 2

Alexandria242 200 00x-10 11 2 Kolway, Burrows, McClure and Aucoin; Youngblood and Garner.

BEN HOGAN LEADS COLUMBUS EVENT

Hershey Pro Fires 68 In 2nd Round To Lead Oliver By One Stroke

By Harold Harrison COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 6.-(P)-Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., whose peckets already are bulging with almost \$25,000 in 1946 golf winnings did just as expected today and moved out in front in the chase for the \$2,500 top money in the Columbus Invitational Open Golf Tournament.

Little Ben rarely had a bad gao-ment as he fired a four under par 68 for a 36-hole total of 138.

That was only one stroke better, however, than Ray Hill of Akron, Ohio, and Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Del., who were tied for second with 139 each in a tightly packed field that had 11 players within four strokes of each other. Hill, a 32-year-old army veteran who is assistant to Herman Keisert at Akron, Ohio, had the hot est round of the tournament when he

blazed around the Columbus Country Club course in 66, six under par and only a stroke off the course record. That went with his first day score Oliver went four under par for a 32 and his outgoing trip but took par 36 coming back for a 68 to go with his first round count of 71.

The 140 bracker was jammed with hot shot players. In that group were Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles, amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo. Ohio; Jim Milward of Madison, Wis.; Byron Nelson of Toledo and Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Texas.

Nelson, who had a par 72 yesterday, ived up to his announced intentions by shooting 68. Demaret, playing with Velson, also had a 68 to go with his first day round of 72. Group at 141 were Johnny Palmer

of Badin, N. M., Jim Ferrier of Chicago, and Toney Penna of Cincinnati. John Lewis of Philadelphia, who fired a 69 to lead the field at the end of the first round, skidded to a 74 today which gave him a 36-hole total of 143.

O. C. RELEASES PITCHER

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 6.—(A)-Shortly before their departure today for Tulsa, the Oklahoma City Indians announced the release of righthand Pitcher Russ Messerly.

Messerly, who won two and lost five for the Indians this season, was turned back to Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League, which in turn farmed him to Little Rock of the Southern Association.

pounds. This was six pounds less than

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

The Louisiana Tax Commission will review the assessments of the Parish of Ouachita, beginning Wednesday, July 17th, and extending through Thursday, July 18th, 1946, at the Parish Courthouse in the assessor's office in the City of Monroe. Any taxpayer having a complaint to make, or a suggestion to offer is invited to be present on the days of review or write to the Louisiana Tax Commission with reference thereto before the date of review. On said dates the Louisiana Tax Commission will review the values fixed by the assessor, and will fix values for assessment purposes.

> BERT COVERDALE. Assessor of Ouachita Parish.

15.7

Stages in feet Flood Present 24-hour Stage Stage Change

1.3 fall 1.4 fall

0.5 fall

0.3 fall-

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RIVER STAGES

MISSISSIPPI-St. Louis30

Memphis34

Helena44 Arkansas City42

Vicksburg43

Donaldsonville28 New Orleans.....17

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Melville37
Morgan City 6
OUACHITA—

Camden26

BLACK-

Monroe40 x-30.9

Jonesville50 x-43.7

Cincinnati52 p-15.0

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Evansville42

Chattanooga30

Little Rock......23

Shreveport39

Alexandria32 11.0

x-Stage yesterday morning.

CUMBERLAND-Nashville40 ARKANSAS—

p-Pool stage.

Paul Murdock Defends State Heavy Title Against Californian Tuesday

Paul Murdock, bearded Texan who only five days ago accepted the regal robes of heavyweight wrestling champion of Louisiana, will make a quick defense of his crown here Tuesday night when he faces Ed Meske, big California grappler, in the main event at Gus Kallio's Arena.

Murdock, barefooted tussler of Waxahachie, Tex., became the recognized state champ the past Tuesday when he defeated Jerry Vallina, East St. Louis, Ill., in a brawl for the vacated throne of Al Lovelock, Philadelphia,

Tuesday he faces the challenge of a scrapper who has never before appeared in a local arena, but Meske, hailing from Glendale, Calif., promises to be an imposing challenger standing from Glendale, Calif., promises to be an imposing challenger standing sixfeet-two and weighing 238 pounds, thus having the edge over the champ in both height and weight.

Meske, a handsome blonde, has only recently been discharged from the navy. Promoter Kallio said last night while describing the newcomer as one of "the handsomest men in the mat

Murdock and Meske will battle over a 90-minute time limit route with two falls to win. The supporting cast will be an hour time limit semi-final scramble be-

tween Jack Kennedy, himself a recent contender for the Louisiana heavyweight crown, and Jim "Nick" Lafkas, big Chicago Greek. Kennedy, of Dallas, Tex., has been

choice against the tough Greek who made his appearance over the southern mat circuit a couple of weeks ago. Promoter Kallio, who gave the fans quite a show as referee of the Murdock-Vallina scrap the past week. plans to officiate Tuesday's main New York Giants shaded the Phila event. Either Bill Barney, West Mon- delphia Nationals, 7 to 6, here today. roe, or Allen Corbin, Monroe, will rhandle the curtain-raiser.

own measures, have voted appropriations they know cannot be entirely fulfilled. In doing so, they have handed the governor a potent political

By promising either to sign or veto an appropriation measure, some observers pointed out, he could wield a very powerful influence on individual legislators, if he so desired. And there have been notable and sudden vote shifts to measures the administration is backing.

Eleven votes in the house were changed overnight and four over a period of five hours in the senate, on the controversial printing hill which By promising either to sign or veto

the controversial printing bill, which Linally passed Friday.

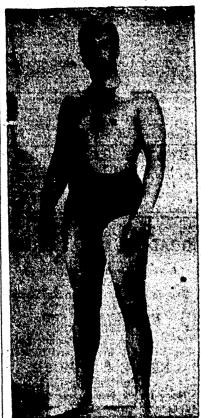
Although Davis replied to charges that he sought to influence the solons by saying, "I don't believe in exerting personal pressure," the printing bill reportedly had "all-out" administration backing. In both houses it was passed after first failing to attain the necessary majority of votes.

Outstanding among the several north Louisiana and Caddo special bills are those appropriating \$850,000 for livestock judging pavilion and youth center at the state fair; \$185,000 for north Louisiana farm experiment station in Claiborne parish; and \$62,500 for voting machines in Caddo.

The musk ox has the tail of a sheep, kidneys of a goat, spleen of a donkey bones of an ox, ribs of a bison, hoofs of a caribou.



CHALLENGER



Ed Meske (above), 238-pound wrestler of Glendale, Calif., makes his first appearance at Gus Kallio's Arena here Tuesday night in a challenge for the Louisiana heavyweight champion-ship held by Paul Murdock, Waxachatchie, Tex. Murdock won the crown the past Tuesday in a match with Jerry Vallina, and his bout this week will be the first defense of the crown by the Texan.

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

By Muncrief 5, Kinder 1, Trout 7. Hits: quite popular with Kallio's customers and no doubt will be the popular choice against the tough Greek who

> GIANTS EDGE PHILS NEW YORK, July 6.-(A)-Overcom ing a four-run Phillie lead with a five-run blast in the sixth inning, the

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McCormick, 1b	. 4	0	2		0	0
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RECREATION GIRLS	Anniston Vicksburg Harris a	 nd Cai	

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Wyrostek, Mize, Graham, Budnick. Stolen base: Marshall. Sacrifice: Jurisich. Double play: Seminick, Verban and McCormick. Left on bases: Philadelphia 4, New York 4. Bases on balls: Off Jurisich 4, Joyce 1, Budnick 1. Strikeouts: Jurisich 2, Joyce 2, Budnick 5. Stanceu 1. Hits: Joyce 5 in 2 1-3; Budnick 4 in 6 2-3; Jurisich 8 in 5 1-3; Stanceu 1 in 2 2-3. Winning pitcher: Budnick. Losing pitcher: Jurisich. Umpires: Gonlon. Born and Boggers. Time: 2112 At.

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St. Francis Nurses 0 6

Wednesday's Games Nurses vs. Guerriero Insurance, Southern Bell vs. Lovers' Lane, 8:30

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YANKS TRIP A'S PHILADELPHIA, July 6 .- (AP)-Getting off to a four-run lead in the first inning, the New York Yankees coasted to an 8-5 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics here today. The Yanks rapped three pitchers for eleven hits, including a homer by Joe Di Maggio.

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Runs batted in: Rosar 2, Majeski, Derry,
Henrich, Keller 2, DiMaggio 4, Gordon. jeski, McCosky. Three-base hits: Keller, Majeski, Home run: DiMaggio. Double zuto, Gordon and Etten; Wallaesa, Sudar and McQuinn; Majeski, Suder and McQuinn. Left on base: New York 5, Philadelphia 6. Bases on balls: Off Marshall 2, Gumpert 2, Fagan 3. Strikeouts: By Gumpert 2, Fagan 1. Hits: Off Marshall 4 in 2; Gumpert 5 in 7; Flores 8 in 1 2-3; Fagan 1 in 4 1-3; Griffith 2 in 3. Hit by pitcher: By Fagan (Keller), Winning pitcher: Gumpert. Losing pitcher: Flores. Umpires: Rommel, Boyer and Grieve. Time: 1:57. Attendance: 9,495. 1:57. Attendance: 9.495.

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> The eyes of a whale are set far back and look in opposite directions. They cannot be moved to look straight ahead or behind.

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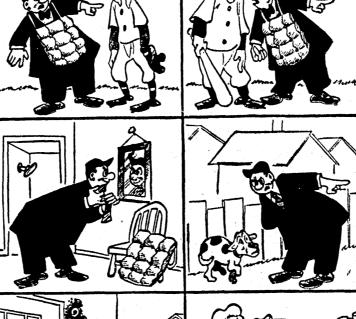
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Pittsburgh29 42

New York 7, Philadelphia 6.

Chicago 2-1, Cincinnati 0-0.

St. Louis 12, Pittsburgh. 4.

Brooklyn 7, Boston 2,

4-5) vs. Kish (6-0).

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New York 8, Philadelphia 5.

Washington 4, Boston 0.

Detroit 5, St. Louis 1.

Chicago 3, Cleveland 2.

(6-5) and Masterson (3-4).

Memphis46

Chattanooga44

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No games scheduled.

Anniston40

Jackson33

Gadsden31

Meridian29

Anniston at Vicksburg (2).

Gadsden at Jackson (2).

Montgomery at Meridian.

Selma at Pensacola.

Pensacola 6, Selma 0.

Alexandria41

Thibodaux23

New Iberia24

Hammond20 44 Baton Rouge21 50

Alexandria 10, Hammond 4.

Thibodaux at Abbeville, rain.

Houma at Natchez, rain,

Yesterday's Games

New Iberia 6, Baton 5 (10 innings)

Vicksburg34 33

Montgomery34 37

Today's Games

Yesterday's Results

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

Montgomery 14, Meridian 7.

Anniston 7, Vicksburg 3.

Gadsden at Jackson, rain.

Newhouser (15-3).

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Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

New York at Philadelphia (2)-

Chicago at Cleveland (2)-Grove (4-

4) and Lopat (5-6) vs. Feller (14-5)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Today's Games

Yesterday's Results

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Little Rock at Nashville (2),

Mobile at Birmingham (2).

New Orleans at Atlanta (2).

Memphis at Chattanooga (2).

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Marchildon (4-7) and Knerr (2-8),

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

vs. Pollet (7-4) and Birkhart (4-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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 Oklahoma City
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 Today's Games Columbia at Olla. Winnsboro at Bastrop. Today's Games Good Pine at Clarks.

Dallas at Fort Worth. Oklahoma City at Tulsa. Houston at Beaumont (2). Shreveport at San Antonio (2).

Yesterday's Results Oklahoma City 5, Tulsa 3. San Antonio 12, Shreveport 2. Houston at Beaumont, wet grounds

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 5, Columbus 4. Indianapolis 8, Louisville 3. Milwaukee at Kansas City, rain. St. Paul 6, Minneapolis 3.

BURNS, ONCE FIGHT CHAMP WEDS AT AGE OF 64

Philadelphia at New York (2)-Rowe OAKLAND, Calif., July 6.-(AP)-A (7-3) and Raffensberg (3-5) or Mulfriendship begun in Detroit in his cahy (2-2) vs. Kennedy (3-4) and early fighting days culminated today in the marriage of Tommy Burns.
Onetime world's heavyweight boxing Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)-Heintzelman (6-4) and Ostermueller (7-3) champion, and Mrs. Nelli Susan Vanderlip of Coalinga, Calif. Cincinnati at Chicago-Vandermeer

Brooklyn at Boston (2)-Hatten (4-6) the chapel of the First Congregational and Gregg (2-1) or Higbe (8-1) vs. Church in Oakland by the Rev. Clarence Reidenbach.

Mrs. Vanderlip, who manages the Coalinga oil interests of her late hus-Won Lost Pct. band, was given in marriage by her .693 son, Loran Vanderlip of Piedmont. The attendants were her brother, H. F. Sweitzer, and Mrs. Sweitzer.

Sweitzer said Burns, a French-Canadian who was born Noah Brusso, had been an old friend of Mrs. Vanderlip's family "from the old days in Detroit years ago."

Burns held the title from 1906 to 1908, losing it to Jack Johnson at Sidney, Australia. Burns became champion in a heavyweight elimination after the retirement of Jim Jeff-

eries, who retired undefeated. The Reverend Reidenbach, who said he had been an ardent reader of the Chandler (12-3) and Bevins (7-5) vs. sports pages since the early part of the century, quoted Burns as believ-Boston at Washington (2)-Butland ing that present Heavyweight Cham-(2-0) and Hughson (8-5) vs. Hudson pion Joe Louis "is in a class by himself and would have tagged Johnson St. Louis at Detroit-Zoldak (7-7) vs. easily."

Recreation Baseball

STAND	INGS		
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Missouri Pacific	5	1	.833
Sherrouse	4	1	,800
L. T. I.	2	4	.333
L. T. I	0	5	.000
Vesterday'	Results		

Missouri Pacific 5, L. T. I. 3. Sherrouse 9, West Monroe 0 (for-

Saturday's Games Sherrouse vs. L. T. I., at L. T. I. West Monroe vs. Missouri Pacific,

The Missouri Pacific Boosters stop-Pelicans, 5 to 3, here yesterday in thur Thomas, S36-17N-8E, to Bryantwinning a pitchers' duel that kept the Paluxy Zone. Boosters out in front in the Recrea-

tion Baseball League race. while Charlie Ferlito turned in a five- 2,500' hit job for the Pels. Crow caught for the winners, and Demaree caught for the losers.

GIRL IS INJURED WHEN HIT BY CAR

Wilhelmina Page, 13, 901 South First street, was treated at Riverside Sanitarium yesterday evening for injuries suffered when she was said to have been hit by an automobile as she was crossing the street near the Unecda Grocery on South Second street. The girl was rushed in a Hall Won Lost Pet ambulance to the hospital where it was reported her injuries were of minor nature and she was permitted to be removed to her home.

Police Officers H. V. Brown and J. E. McMullen, who investigated the 313 accident, said the car was operated 296 by Pvt. Louis Carmichael, 19, Negro, of 807 Burrough street. The officers said witnesses had described the accident as unavoidable on the part of the automobile driver, and that members of the girl's family had declined to prefer any charges.

MARKETS

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., July 6.-(AP) -The minerals civision of the state conservation department today announced in its weekly oil report the completion of ten wells with initial daily reduction totaling 2.514 barrels. and the issuance of 42 permits to drill losses were shaved but the yellow new wells.

Nine of the permits were to drill wildcat tests in seven parishes of the state, while a tenth well is to be drilled in a semi-wildcat area. Completions were:

Claiborne parish, East Haynesville field, Lamar Hunt Tr. Est. et al No 2, Longono-Goode Unit, S22-23N-7W, 376 bbls., 1/4" choke. Franklin, West Delhi, American Lib-

erty Oil Co. No. 2 R. L. Morgan, S3-16N-8E, 170 bbls., 5/32", Jefferson, Bayou Perot, California Co. No. 2 Brady-State, S2-16S-23E, 296

Jefferson Davis, Bon Air, Sohlo Pet. Co. No. B-3 Claudius Fontenot, S15-10S-6W, 194 bbls., 1/8", Richland, Big Creek, American Lib-

erty Oil Co. No. 11 Mengel, S33-17N-8E, 194 bbls., 3/16"; Warren Pet. Co. No. 3 Hixon-Holdiness, S6-16N-8E, 332 b. 1., 12/64"; Delhi, Murphy-Sun No. 2 L. E. Thorpe, S22-17N-9E, 245 bbls.

Sabine, Blue Lake, Panhandle Ref. Co. No. 1 J. T. Firesheets, 3.22-7N-14W, 252 bbls., 12/64". 🕐 St. James, La Pice, Shell Oil Co.

No. 4, Mrs. N. Schexnayder, S38-12S-15E, 292 bbls., 10/64". Permits were:

Acadia Parish, Evangeline field, Fred Getty No. 35 Clement Getty, S46-9S-2W, to approximately 1,400'; Tepetate, A. J. Bankhead et al No. 1 Doris Fruge, S28-7S-2W, to 9,100'. Bossier, wildcat, H. C. Cummings N- 1 Burkett Est., S29-15N-10W, to

addo, wildest, Kerr-McGee Oil Industries No. 1 Harry Johnson, S33- it went through after 11 members 19N-14W, to Cotton Valley Zone; Pine changed their vote overnight. With Island, Reno & Kadane Oil Co. No. 5 Thignon-Herold, S12-21N-16W, to Paluxy Zone; Sam H. Riggs No. 1 W. Logan et al, S26-21N-15W, to Chalk and receiving dozens of amendments. Zone; Bayou State Oil Corp. No. 30 The vote switch brought from Senator of "powerful pressure" from Senator Gary & Gibson No. 3 Muslow, 832-21N-15W, to 1,550'; Vivian, Phelan & Wells No. 1 Thigpen-Herold, S34-22N-16W, to 2,500'.

Calcasieu, wildcat-Lockport area. Union Sulphur Co. No. 1 M. P. Erwin Est., S6-10S-9W, to Oligocene Zone; Vinton, Union Oi' Co. of Calif., No. D-3 F. H. Gray subd. unit, S33-10S-12W, to 3,235'; No. 45-G Matilda Gray, S33-10S-12W, to "A" Zone.

Cameron, Black Bayou, Shell Oil Co. No. 64 Watkins, S8-12S-12W, to DeSoto, Holly, Triangle Drlg, Co. No. 4 Frierson Co. "A," S34-14N-13W,

to Holly Prod. Zone. Mamou, Magnolia Pet. Co. Ivo. 1 La Haye Bros., S6-5S-1E, to 13,500'; No. 1 Gilbert Guillory, S5- with certain activities excepted. Law 5S-1E, to 13,500'. Franklin, West Delhi, Murphy-Sun

1.0. 2 J. E. Holt "A," S3-16N-8E, to Bryant Zone; Wadley & Forgotson No. 1 Owen Cobb, S2-16N-8E, to Paluxy Jefferson, Payo: Perot, California Co. No. 5 E. P. Brady, S2-16S-23E, to

10,000'; Lake Salvador, Humble Oil & Ref. Co. No. 3 St. Lse. 642-Lake Salvador, T15S-23E, to 12,000'. Jefferson Davis, Bon Air, Sohio Pet. Co. No. 1 J. A. Fontenot et al, S16-

10S-6W, to 9,800'. Lafourche, Delta Farms, California Co, No. 34 La. Delta Farms, S30-165-23E, to 9,500'.

LaSalle, Little Creek, Justiss-Mears Oil Co. No. 1 Dewey Cockerham et al S32-9N-2E, to Wilcox Zone; No. 1 J. F. Mills et al, S32-9N-2E, to Wilcox Zone. Madison, wildcat, Arrow Drlg. Co. No. 1 E. J. Waller, S16-17N-11E, to 4,500' or Paluxy Zone; wildcat, James M. Snowden No. 1 C. T. MacNeille, S25-17N-13E, to Glenrose Zone.

Plaquemines, Grande Ecaille, Freeport Sulphur Co., No. 287 Cockrell-Moran, T20S-26E, Venice, Tide Water Association Oil Co. No. 1-D Manhattan Land & Fruit Co., S23-21S-30E, to

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Sabine, wildcat, Arrow Drlg. Co. No. Bauer, S31-8N-13W, to Paluxy Zone; Jimmy George, hurling for the Blue Lake Area, Panhandle Ref. Co. Boosters, pitched a one-hit game, No. 2 J. T. Firesheets, S22-7N-14W, to

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE CHICAGO.-Corn; broke sharply; commission house selling. Oats; Weak; good crop prospects. Hogs: Generally 25-50 cents higher; top \$16.50. Cattle: Steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 6 .- (AP)-Selling expanded in corn today and at one time the March delivery was 5 cents below the preceding session's close after opening on a gain of 5 cents. Extreme grain could not recover all the lost Pittsburgh25 p-16.6 ground.

Final prices on corn were 3 3/4-5 cents lower, January, 1.62 1/2-3/4, and oats were 1 5/8-3 5/8 lower, July 87. Barley bids were unchanged at \$1.12 5/8.

Open	High	Low	Close
CORN-			
Jan. 1711/2	1.711/2	1.621/4	1.6214-
Mar. 1.711/2-1.7014	1.711/2	1.611/2	1.61
OATS-	-		
July			87
Aug.			841/4-3
Sept		*****	8236
Nov			8234-
Dec			8234-1
Mar			83%-1
BARLEY-		•••••	00 18
Nov.			1.42%
Dec		******	1.4234
Mar.		*****	1.42%
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the Board of Liquidation, the balance

of that firm's claims were settled in

The printing bill was passed Friday

afternoon by the senate after parlia-

mentary maneuvers which opponents

charged were of questionable legality.

That body had refused to concur in

about 50 House amendments at the

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on identical items over costs in-

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Under terms of the printing bill,

contracts would be let on a bulk basis

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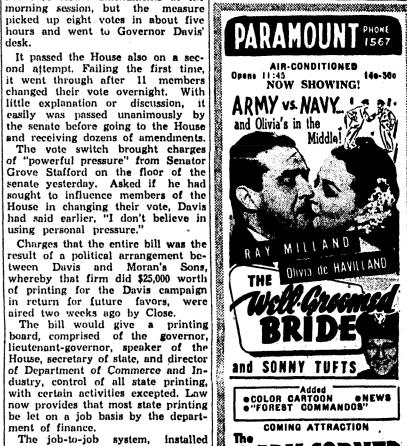
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IN MOVIELAND

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, July 6 .- (AP) -- Paramount Alumnus Arturo de Cordova is back in Hollywood, but not to reenroll at his alma mater. He found he can get richer making pictures south of the border.

The Mexican star is here to visit some of his old haunts, drink some U. S. beer, and also to arrange for the making of "Don Juan Murietta" for the newly-formed Eagle-Lion Co.

De Cordova, who starred in "Frenchman's Creck" and "Incendiary Blonde," returned to Latin-American films with no tears on his part. He is not only netting more money per picture down south, but has also lined up some interesting deals which would make Hollywood's taxweary stars pop their eyes. One of these calls for Arturo to make a film in Argentina-for free. However, on completion of the film, the actor will have exclusive ownership and distribution of the picture in Mexico and the United States. All this coin will be politely dropped into Arturo's lap.

As for the Mexican film situation. Arturo reports that the Tepeyac and Churubusco Studios are as modern as any Hollywood can offer. In addition to their combined space of about 40 stages, there are older studios with an approximate total of 50 more

"I don't know why they need all those stages," the handsome Latin 13-Trucks & Trailers said, "unless they have been expressly built to accomodate U. S. film makers. Mexico needs to make only 100 pictures a year."

In spite of the inflation in Mexico, Arturo said that Mexican-made pictures cost approximately 1/3 as much as the U. S. product. Their extras receive \$3 a day compared to an average \$10.50 here. Stories in completed form usually do not cost over \$10,000, while they might run up to \$200,000 or \$300,000 in Hollywood.

However, the stars (who are few in number) reap high salaries and contribute less to the income tax boys than their northern cousins. De Cordova admitted that in spite

of the heavy movie making in Mexico, few pictures actually reach the screen. There are three reasons: 1. There are not enough theaters; 2, Films made by small outfits are often not worthy of being shown at all: 3. The indenendents often fail to arrange for distribution of their pictures prior to filming. But Arturo is a very happy man.

When he left Mexico to work for Paramount he was working for about \$7,000 per picture. Now he can earn up to \$250,000. That's a lot of pesos.

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she receives her sailing orders. Mrs. Chapman is the former Miss Louise Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, of 103 Carolina Street. Major Chapman, who was connected with the engineering department of the United Gas Pipe Line Company before he entered the service with the National Guard a year before Pearl Harbor, is a son of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Chapman, of

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for chicken. In some instances prices

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in a number of cities, notably Chi-

were spectacular, ranging to as high

as 50 per cent in meat and often

At Raleigh, N. C., rib roasts were

\$1 above the OPA price of \$2. Ham-

burger was 75 cents a pound, frank-

furters 45 to 50 cents. Dealers said

customers bought with few argu-

Two independent packers at In-

dianapolis announced a 15 per cent

In Minnesota Governor Ed Thye

said today he would call a special

session of the Minnesota legislature

either July 22 or 24 to enact rent

control legislation. The decision fol-

lowed a meeting with legislative

leaders. The session is expected to

last approximately a week with the

At Louisville the newly formed Jefferson County Citizens Political

Action Committee planned to send

150,000 messages to congressional

representatives in protest over price rises but held in abeyance plans for

picketing merchants and landlords.

Members of the American Veterans

Committee picketed a building at

Dallas owned by a son of Senator

O'Daniel, Democrat, Texas, where the eviction of a veteran had been

Denver city officials tentatively

agreed to a new ordinance limiting

to enjoy every day

ordered.

governor to revoke the call if Congress enacts national rent control.

reported working at capacity.

ments over prices.

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over OPA ceilings.

price controls.

passport and visa to make a trip to 13 to 14 cents a pound, although the Europe is Victor Goldberg, manager of the shoe department of the Field's cisco markets were attempting to hold store, who left by plane last night for New York, from where he will embark on an American airliner next ville was 82 cents a pound, 20 cents Tuesday for London. There he will visit his mother, Mrs. M. Goldberg, Richmond stores were getting 55 whom he has not seen in 24 years, cents a pound for bacon, 41 for and get acquainted with many relasmoked sausage. 69 for loin lamb tives he never has met. He expects to chops, 44 for hot dogs and 55 cents return home in about a month.

cent above OPA levels. The ordinance would be in effect for a year or until national control was reestablished. cago, but in others the price increases

Washington and Lee University students petitioned Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, to support continuance The top price for meat at Char- of OPA. Senator Ferguson, Republilotte, N. C., auctions this week was can, Indiana, an OPA foe, said at In-\$22.80 for grades which were \$18.60 dianapolis that he had refused to pay under OPA, slaughter houses were a storekeeper \$2.40 for a watermelon.

There were some encouraging signs from the wholesale markets. The New Orleans Stock Yards, Inc., said cattle were pouring into the yards with prices one-fourth to one-half cent below an 18.45-cent ceiling. Plenty of meat at former OPA price levels was predicted there in 10 days.

Corn futures in Chicago, which had average price increase today, but been advancing upward steadily, major packers still were holding the dropped 3 3/4 to 5 cents on an expansion in commission house selling. Oats reacted with corn, closing 1 5/8 to 3 5/8 cents lower.

The Chicago hog market was active but private interests said the market was 25 to 50 cents higher. Most hog sales were \$15.25 to \$16.25.

Cattle receipts at Chicago also were considerably higher than usual for a Saturday.

Industrial operations as a whole continued an upward trend and physical volume was larger in retail stores, electric power plants, railroad loadings, crude oil output and bank clearings.

Bank clearings of more than \$14,-000,000,000 were the highest for any week this year.

AGREE COUNCIL TO **PUNISH VIOLATORS**

NEW YORK, July 6.—(A)—Delegates to the United Nations atomic energy commission were reliably reported today to be agreed that the security council must be the agency to punish serious violations of atomic control regulations.

A member of the commission, who did not wish to be identified, said this was one of the major points clarified so far in private discussions of a six-nation sub-committee which has had the atomic control question under study the past week.

This informant said none of the delegates disputed the security council's right to act on all matters which threaten international peace if these matters involve the misuse of atomic

He said, however, that no agreement had been reached regarding the punishment of lesser violations of atomic regulations.

The United States disclosed yesterday in a memorandum to the sub-committee that the U. S. delegation wanted the atomic development authority to have the power to make final decisions in some matters.

These were understood to include punishment of violations which did not constitute actual threats to peace. Under the U.S. plan, the authority would be able to impose such penalties as fines and revocation or denial of licenses for atomic production. Russia, on the other hand, is understood to favor limiting the authority's power to the right to make recom-

mendations to the security council. There are only three parts of carbon



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service at Louisiana State University. | milk ceilings were established to \$4.00 of many dairymen, perhaps of most of Neasham points out that the end of the a hundred pounds. OPA and of the government subsidy program carried on in conjunction with

BATON ROUGE, La., July 6.-(Specthey received at that time until June ed the same and in some cases coniai)-The dairymen of Louisiana are 10, 1946, when they were allowed a tinued to rise. in a critical situation as the result of price increase of less than one cent a "Dairymen and milk distributors falling prices and rising costs since the quart. Meanwhile, feed, labor and have been trying to hold the line for sudden demise of the OPA on Mon- equipment costs doubled, the average the time being, as requested by the day July 1 says E. W. Neasham, dairy price of feed, for instance, rising from secretary of agriculture," Neasham

It soon became evident that the

dairymen were being squeezed out of business, and in order to hold the line price control has meant a sharp re- and prevent a price rise to the conduction in the amount received by sumers the government began paying dairymen for the milk they sell while the dairymen a production subsidy as the costs of feed, labor and equipment of June, 1946. This subsidy amounted Declared In Critical Situation necessary to production of milk have to 75 cents a hundred pounds, about continued to rise. The facts of the eight cents a gallon, or slightly less situation, Neasham says, are as follows: than two cents a quart. End of the One of the first price ceilings to be subsidy program with the end of OPA established was the ceiling on milk in meant a reduction by that amount in March 1942. Dairymen received substantially the same price for milk that but feed and other costs have remain-

specialist of the agricultural extension \$1.85 a hundred pounds at the time said. "But meanwhile the profit margin

them, has been practically wiped out. Some adjustment must be made soon." The dairy specialist pointed out that while the subsidy was in effect con-

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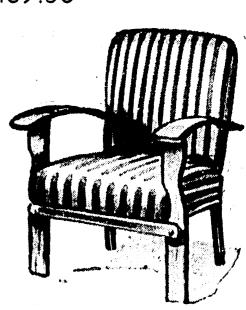
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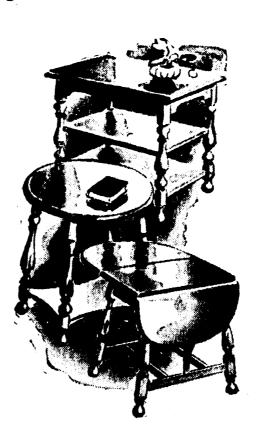
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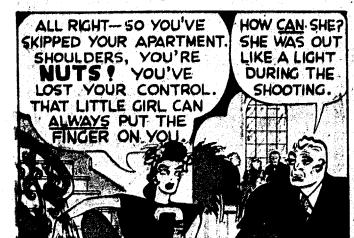
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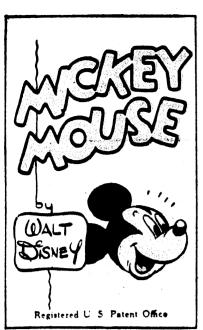




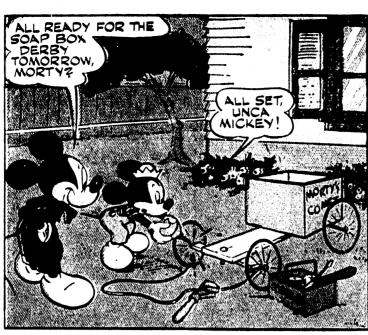








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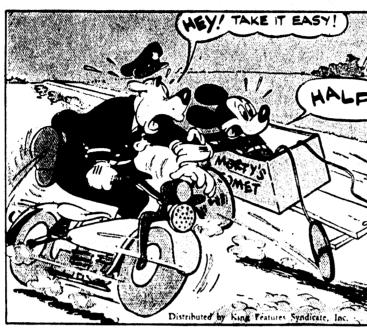


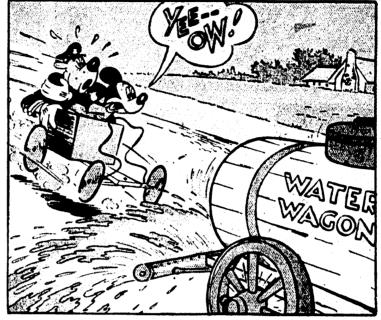






















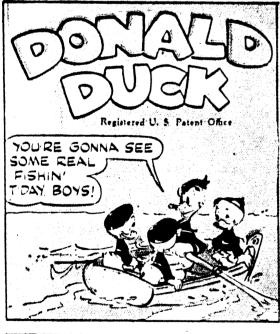


















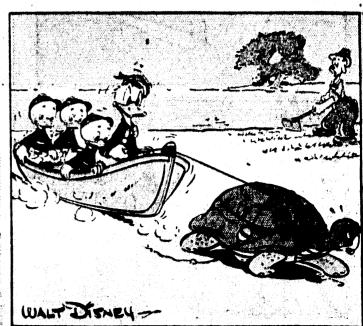








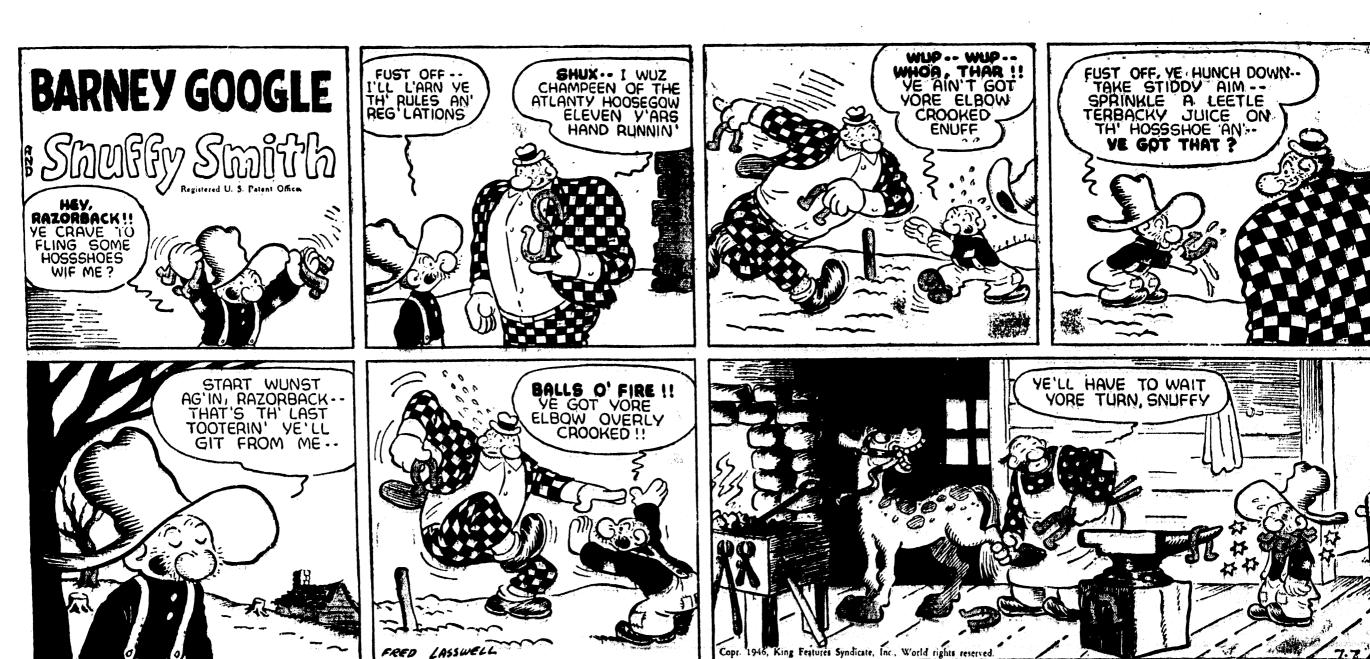




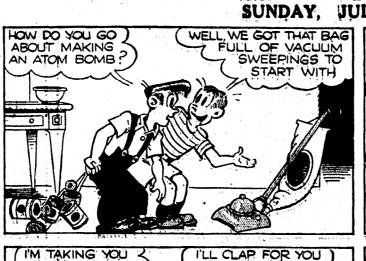


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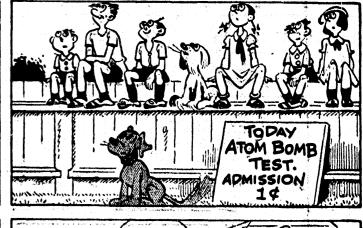


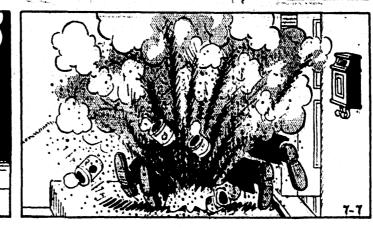




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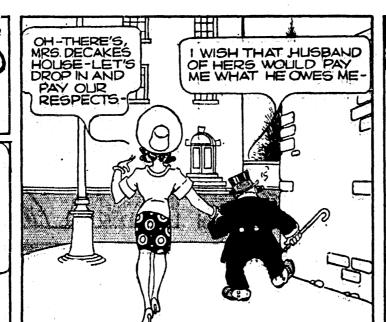


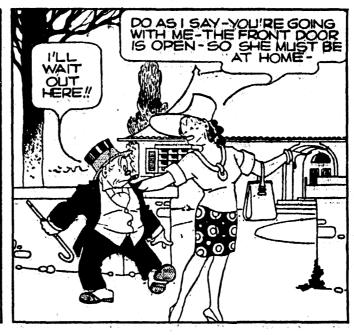






























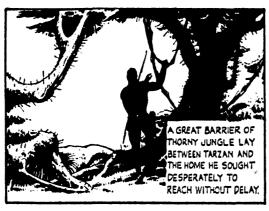


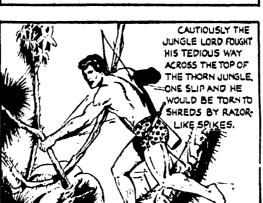




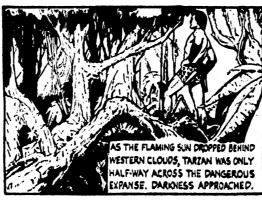














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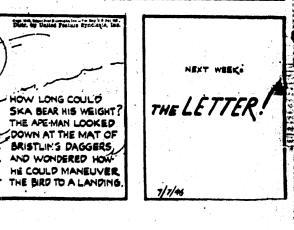
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SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1946

JUNGLE JUNG

SOLU WILL GUARD YOU, LIL," JIM BAYS. "I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHY SOMEBODY WANTS TO KILL US." LIL PLEADS IN VAIN, "PON'T GO TO CHEN FU'S ALONE, OR THEY'LL SUCCEED"







PASSING PROOPY'S ROOM, JIM



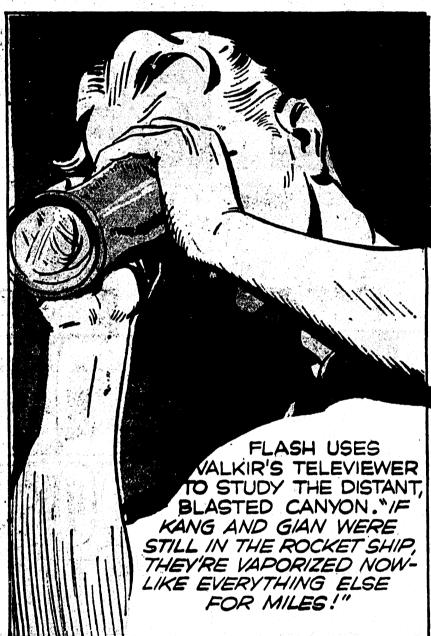
THE CHINESE BODYGUARD STAMPS OUT OF THE ROOM IN A RAGE - AND JIM HASTILY TRIES TO HIDE BEHIND THE OPENING DOOR.

NEXT WEEK: PANEL OF DOOM.





WHAT HAPPENED?" DALE'S VOICE IS AWE:STRUCK.FLASH EXPLAINS," I SET A TIME BOMB IN KANG'S ROCKET SHIP -- AND ALL HIS ATOM WEAPONS BLEW UP!"



"I'LL HAVE MY WARRIOR WOMEN SEARCH THE COUNTRYSIDE AND MAKE SURE THEY HAD NOT ESCAPED EARLIER," VALKIR OFFERS. FLASH AGREES, WARNING: "MAKE THEM KEEP OUT OF THE VALLEY, ITSELF -- IT'LL BE POISON-OUSLY RADIOACTIVE."





THANKFULLY. AS THEY RIDE THEIR WOLFINS BACK TO THE PALACE, VALKIR

SEEMS STRANGELY THOUGHTFUL.



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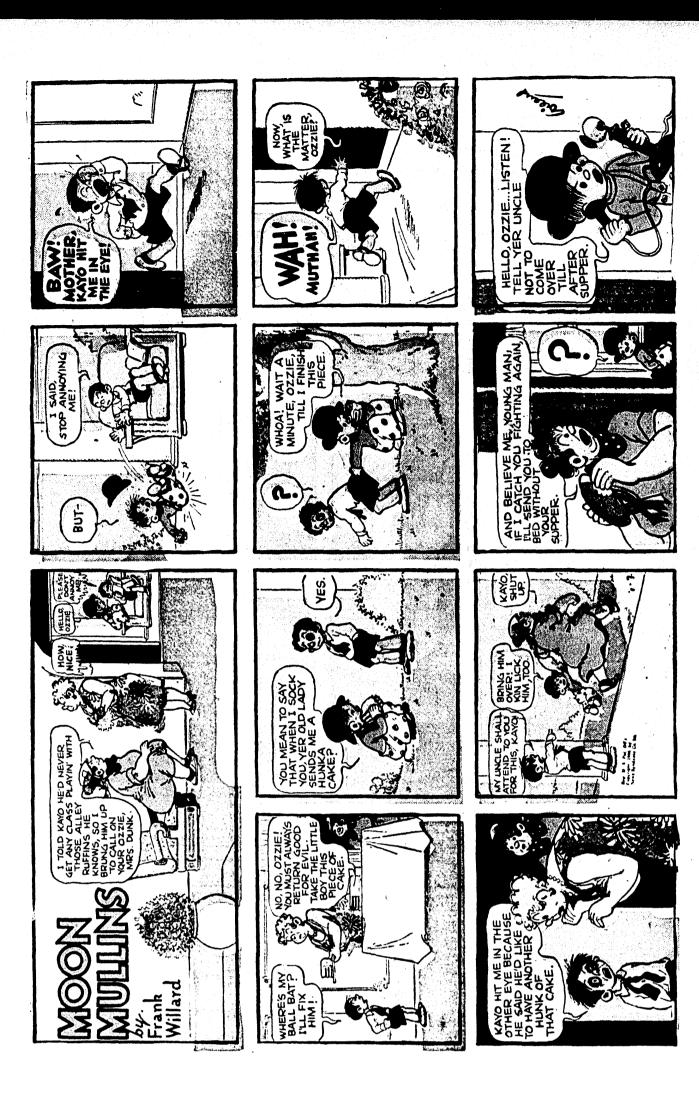
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, July 8.-The New York state liquor authority has revoked the wine salesman's permit of Richard Pross, a business agent of he Wine, Liquor and Distillery Work-ers' Union, who has described himself further in court proceedings as delegate for the Upholsterers' Local 661 and the Retail Bakery Clerks' Local 1111. These are a few of the locals controlled by his brother, Ben Pross, the bankruptcy crook, except that the national or parent union of the upholsterers' local lifted its charter recently in an attempt to drive out both of the Prosses and crooks associated with them in union rackets. About the same time, Mr. Wallender, the New York City police commissioner, cancelled the pistol permit of Herbert Pross, another brother, also known as Herman and Hyman, because he had a record of three arrests. So although he was not convicted the score to date is one charter, one salesman's permit and one pistol license cancelled. I believe they are about to lose a unit of their union of wholesale drug employes if not the union itself, because these hitherto docile subjects, emboldened by the expose in print, are beginning to stomp and snort defiance and may go over to the C. I. O.

Well, you may say, this is pretty cheap stuff to be cluttering up so much white paper but stick around and you will be amused, at least, and your mind may be improved by a better understanding of the benefits conferred on that poor, faceless slob, the common man, and the business community of the U.S.A. by Senator Robert F. Wagner, through his labor relations thing.

This Richard Pross, who lost the wine salesman's license, which can be a writ of more value than you might think in the hands of such a man, also is known by three first names. On the permit just revoked he called himself Richard and in the application he said (a) that he had never been known by any other name and (b) that he never had applied for a permit before. He seems not to be too smart, because any dummy should know that in time the liquor authority investigators would catch up, In this case, when the recent heat wave started in print, it turned out that that his real name was Reuben but that he was known also as Robert and Richard. Then it developed that he had applied for a permit in 1940. that time using the name of Robert

And who do you think notarized his statements in that application? His big brother, Ben, the boss of a whole nest of unions in a building at 1860 Broadway, who holds a warrant as commissioner of deeds in the five boroughs of New York, on the endorsement of Samuel Di Falco, of the fraud in bankruptcy rackets. The late yesterday. revocation of Richard's salesman's permit was based on these misstatements and on a conviction as a book-

In going over the creditors listed by Reuben, Robert, Richard Pross in the next 24 to 48 hours would be his bankruptcy petition in 1944, and the determining factor.

Thomas O'Connell, one of its investigators, testify he was handed \$500 in the determining factor.

A Chicago riotel with the understandinvestigatory discovered to the determining factor. investigator discovered two names that caught his interest.

The first was Maurice Galtrof, who was said to have loaned Reuben \$3,900. He then found that early this year a man named Maurice Galtrof had applied for a wine salesman's permit and had been turned down on past performances. His record showed ı conviction, later reversed, on a charge of grand larceny in Queens county and indictments charging second degree grand larceny in New York county. These charges were consolidated and reduced to second degree grand larceny when he went to trial and suddenly offered to plead guilty to the lesser charge. Indictment. Oct. 3, 1941, Sentenced, Jan. 7, 1942.

The jobs were complex and stupid (Continued on Third Page)

PRESIDENT TRUMAN IS BACK AT DESK

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—Back at his desk after a long Fourth of July week-end, President Truman called in his congressional leadership today for a fill-in on OPA and Brit-

ish loan prospects. With those issues only two among many major problems still awaiting decision, the chief executive was said by close associates to pave all but

abandoned hopes for any major vacation this summer. At one time Mr. Truman had mer Senate colleague, now Gov. Mon

C. Wallgren of Washington state. But with Congress apt to be in ses-

to doubt that there is much likelihood Mr. Truman will be able to get away from Washington for any protracted The president himself told corre-

the week-end that he may make frequent trips this summer to "Shangriwalks and dips in a mountain pool. Mr. Truman has indicated to report- to juvenile authorities. ers a belief that workable price con-

trol legislation eventually will emerge The president and Mrs. Truman re-

DAVIS DENIES PETRILLO ORDERED VETO

Truman Surveys Battlefield



President Truman (center, white hat) gives newsmen accompanying him an account of the Gettysburg battles as he stands in front of the Virginia a president. Both houses of Congress monument dedicated to the men who fell under Gen. Robert E. Lee, whose are now controlled by a heavy govstatue tops the monument. The president described the view of the battlefield ernment party majority. as one of the best obtainable of the scene of Pickett's charge. (AP Wirephoto.)

Richard himself had stated, in his bankruptcy in Brooklyn in May, 1944, CRITICALLY HURT **MAY TESTIMONY**

lations With Combine

'Wholly Inadequate'

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—Chair-

man Mead, Democrat, New York, to-

day termed "wholly inadequate" the

Mead commented after putting into

mony at a secret session last month.

ing that he would resign and with

given him by Joe L. Martinez,

O'Connell's accepting a political cam-

paign job in New Mexico. O'Connell

In his statement to the committee,

"He (May) was not under oath. He

left the impression with the commit-

tee that he made a few disinterested

telephone calls that were more or less

"The committee has invited him to

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NEW ORLEANS, July 8. - (AP) - A

woman's body was found face down

in a pool of blood after a two-day

here last night, and Assistant Coroner

Assistant District Attorney Robert

E. LeCorgne said Murray Pourciau,

41-year-old private watchman, stum-

LeCorgne said Pourciau admitted

she came to her end.

them to quiet down.

WOMAN IS FOUND

incidental. Testimony has since re-

draw from the investigation.

Chairman Mead said:

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The committee had just heard

munitions combine.

Rubin Pross and furthermore had re- Howard Hughes Near Colls Statements On Re-Death After Explosion Of XF-11

LOS ANGELES, July 8. — (AP) — His collar bone and seven ribs broken, his lungs punctured in six places, Howard Hughes was given a fighting testimony Representative May, Democity council, who certified that he was chance to live today after crashing crat, Kentucky, gave the Senate war withstanding his two convictions for houses and a garage in Beverly Hills cerning his relations with an Illinois

The millionaire movie maker and plane builder was reported "resting the record a transcript of May's testieasily" in Good Samaritan Hospital. Physicians said the degree of shock

Hughes also suffered a broken nose, third degree burns on his hands, and possible skull and left leg fractures in the crash and explosion of his newest plane, the XF-11, unofficially craft ever constructed. He was alone

on the test hop. Aided by an unidentified marine sergeant, Hughes staggered from the burning wreckage, was rushed to Beverly Hills Emergency Hospital, and transferred to Good Samaritan for surgery and treatment in an

He was conscious for half an hour after the crash, When he arrived at vealed that he made many telephone Emergency Hospital, he calmly an- calls which were repetitious and himself: "I'm Howard

Hughes." Shortly afterward, he col-Hughes plane had been in the air an

hour and one-half. He had radioed the control tower at Burbank airport that his landing gear was not functioning, and at dusk, Glen Odekirk, general manager of the Howard Hughes Corp., took off in an A-20 to search for him. Twenty-five minutes before the

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BOY, 16, CAUGHT IN STOLEN COUPE in a pool of blood after a two-day

A 16-year-old Poplar Bluff, Mo., Philip Montelepre classed the death boy, an admitted parole violator, was as homicide. planned a trip to Alaska with his for- arrested by police at Bastrop Sunday in a 1946 Ford coupe which the owner, L. M. Ray, Monroe hauling contractor,

notify police, The youngster was pursued and captured by Bastrop officers after he room, LeCorgne said, they found the is growing increasingly hostile to the found the increasingly hostile to the found the increasingly hostile to the found the increasing the fou had driven away from a filling station body of Alma Royston, 39, who had state restriction of the gas industry. flow of Louisiana gas into eastern without paying for a tankful of gasobeen dead at least twelve hours. Dr. line. He at first refused to tell any-Montelepre said she had died from spondents who accompanied him over thing about himself but later revealed he was Henry Alton Hawthorne and of the face and forehead. said he was under two years' sushis Catoctin mountain retreat pended sentence at Poplar Bluff for slapping the woman "at least twice" where he is able to relax by long the theft of a truck. He was brought to Monroe Monday and turned over

Mr. Ray went to Bastrop Monday morning to recover his car, which ing the new machine to make a hurautomobile from their four-day stay its Bank building Friday evening, Mr. Saturday that it was necessary to ask
at "Shangri-Le."

Ray had left its keys in the lock, them to quiet down. Ray had left its keys in the lock,

CHARGES FRAUD IN MEXICO VOTE

Candidate Of Powerful **Government Party Says** He's Elected

RESULTS UNOFFICIAL

MEXICO CITY, July 8.—(A)-Miguel Aleman, 42-year-old candidate of the powerful government party (P. R. I.), today claimed election as president of Mexico in balloting yesterday which brought charges of fraud from his principal opponent, former Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla.

Two deaths and a number of minor casualties marked the voting, in which he army was used for the first time n history to police polling places.

Although the results will not be known officially until Thursday, Aleman declared there was no doubt of his election and formally thanked the people of Mexico for "the great honor they have conferred upon me." His defeat would be regarded here as a tremendous political upset,

Padilla, candidate of the Mexican Democratic party, charged that the election in the federal district, which includes Mexico City and its environs, was "stained by the gravest of frauds"

"The army maintained order, but did not have facilities to avoid fraudulent maneuvers * * *.

"From what happened in the federal district, where all means of guaranteeing honest elections were hoped for, it can be imagined what happened in the rest of the country."

Padilla asserted his belief that the actual popular vote favored him overwhelmingly and added that "in due ime we shall make statements." Approximately 3,000,000 Mexicans

were estimated to have voted in the elections, at which 174 deputies and 58 senators were chosen in addition to

There were two candidates for president besides Aleman and Padilla-Gen. Enrique Calderon of the popula revolutionary party, and Gen. J. Augustin Castro, Mexican constitutionalist party, neither of whom was given an outside chance of victory. The new president will be inaugurated December 1 for a six-year term. Aleman paid tribute to the army

for maintaining order during the elec tion, which he said was carried out in had been one of the most orderly in many years.

The two election day fatalities were where an army sergeant and a politician were reported killed in a fight. a man of good moral character not an experimental plane into three investigating committee June 4 con- A Communist party worker was reported seriously wounded at Torreon clared that "the nations and peoples in a clash with P. R. I. election workers and minor disorders were reported loved her fatherland and scattered the

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Thomas U'Connell, one of its investidraw from the investigation. O'Connell said five \$100 bills were RITES ARE HELD

former Mead committee investigator, reported to be the fastest long-range as "expense money" preliminary to High Mass Conducted At St. Matthew's For Well said he gave the money back next Known Resident

> The funeral of Mrs. Joseph C. held with a short service at the resilence and a high requiem mass at the Mulhearn Funeral Home, was in the United States. the Catholic Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: V. C. Spatafora. testify in open session and give what- Anthony Varino, T. J. Spatafora and ever information he may have, but Eugene Spatafora. Mrs. Varino's maiden name was

he has so far failed to accept that inborn in Cascamo, Italy, She came to The committee has received testithe United States in 1912 and had formula proclaiming Mother Cabrini resided in Monroe almost continuously a saint. since that time. She was an active member of the St. Matthew's Catholic Italian laborers, whose healing after barracks yesterday to prevent a re-Church and active in the Altar So- prayers to Mother Cabrini was ac-DEAD IN BLOOD (Continued on Pourth Page)

HOSTILITY OF SOLONS TO

Seeing Eye Dog At Wedding



Guide dog "Joy" kneels at altar beside his mistress, Mamantha Ingham, 20, she is married at St. Andrews Church in Chicago to James Riley, 19, who, like his bride, is sightless. The Rev. Peter Meegan performs the ceremony. (AP Wirephoto.)

Mother Frances Xavier Repitition Of Kielce Cabrini Elevated By Catholic Church

VATICAN CITY, July 8.-(AP)-Democratic manner. Despite reports Church bells pealed throughout the of scattered violence, there seemed eternal city of Rome yesterday to progeneral agreement that the election claim the elevation of Mother Frances recurrence of anti-Jewish outbreaks Xavier Cabrini to sainthood in the such as the Kielce Pogrom in which 41 Roman Catholic Church—the first time persons died. ecorded at a provincial polling place, such an honor has been conferred upon a citizen of the United States. majestic rites of Cannonization, dewill learn from her-who ardently start rioting. treasures of her charity and labors even to other countries—that they are called to constitute a single family, a family that must not be divided in

The ceremony, rich in the religious gan at 8:15 a.m. in the brilliantly than 40.000 worshippers from Rome and all over the world in attendance. Among the faithful were nuns of the missionary sisters of the Sacred Heart, founded by St. Francis Xavier, as Mother Cabrini henceforth will be

Varino, 57, of 211 Pine street, was cluded Myron Taylor, President Tru- mier Władisłąw Gomulka has inti- to eliminate meat and poultry con-Americans attending the rites inman's special envoy to the Vatican: Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexan-St. Matthew's Catholic Church Mon- dria, La.; and the most Reverand Amday at 9 a. m. Interment, directed by leto Cicognani, apostilic delegate to

a.m. heralded the entrance of the Jews and other organizations renewed George V. Varino, John J. Varino, pope, borne upon his portable throne at the head of H cortege of cardinals and other high-ranking prelates. At 9:10 the pontiff, standing at the AMERICAN TROOPS Carmelina Azzarello, and she was altar while church dignitaries bared

their heads, pronounced the solemn Among the worshippers were two

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FEAR VIOLENCE

Slaughter Feared As Refugees Stream In

WARSAW, July 7.—(Delayed)—(AP) -The thousands of Jewish repatri- veto. ates streaming into Poland from Russia are causing authorities to fear a

A government spokesman said to day that armored cars and militia reinforcements had been dispatched to Pope Pius XII, presiding over the the ancient cathedral city of Czestochows, west of Kielce, to prevent what appeared to be an attempt to

The appearance of a Pole with a the Russians caused intense excitement in the marketplace of Czestochows. The government spokesman said unti-semitic agitators circulated pageantry of the Catholic Church, be- in the curious crowd around the camel-rider, started shouting antilighted St. Peter's basilics, with more Jewish cries and distributing provocatory literature. The spokesman said prompt intervention of Polish armed forces prevented a riot.

Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk. leader of the Polish Peasant party, in a statement condemned the Kielce added, however, there may be diffifollowers were to blame as Vice Pre- amendments, particularly a proposal

Jews by the tens of thousands were being routed into Szczecin (Stettin) OPA on the Senate floor after a in northern Poland and into lower Silesia, reports reaching the capital The peal of silver trumpets at 8:45 said. The central committee of Polish

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HELD IN BARRACKS

TRIESTE, July 8. - (A) - American troops here were ordered held in their currence of anti-Allied demonstrations by pro-Italian groups which injured 11 persons Saturday night. British military police, responsible

for maintaining order in Trieste, replenished stocks of tear gas, which they used Saturday night to break up the free-for-all fight before Unita GAS RESTRICTIONS GROWS Square in which American and British soldiers were jeered and stoned The riot was described by a spokesman for the Italian Committee of BATON ROUGE, La., July 8.—(Spe-, hearing of the revenue code commis- | National Liberation as a "spontaneous the four-power foreign ministers in

> Meanwhile pro-Yugoslav leaders, re sponsible for a nine-day-old harbor strike, said their followers would no demonstrate against the Paris decision. They added that the work stoppage, which involves some 200,000 workers, has nothing to do with the foreign minister's compromise solu-

tion on Trieste. A spokesman warned that the strike would continue until the Allied military government meets the striker's demands, which include the "removal of pro-Pascist elements in the Venezu Giulia Civil Police"; the arrest of Italian action squad members who wreck ed Yugoslay establishments last Sunday and "expulsion of all pro-Fascist elements who came, here recently."

Support On Other Measures Sought

EXPECT SIGNING IF OPA PASSES

Prediction Of Presidential Approval Thrown Behind Measure

FIGHT STILL AHEAD

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- (AP)-Democratic Leader Barkley, Kentucky, told the Senate today during a wrangle with Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, that he had "disregarded" message complaints in drafting a price control revival bill.

Chided by Taft for changing only the Taft-Wherry profits provisions in the vetoed OPA extension bill, Barkley conceded he had made no attempt to meet Mr Truman's objections to two other sections in framing the substitute measure now before the Senate. These dealt with a system for gradual removal of controls and with reduction in food subsidies.

With packed galleries listening to the opening of what may be a week or more of debate, Taft asked Barkley whether he thought President Truman would "eat his words" and sign the new measure if Congress passes

Taft reported that the logical conlusion was that Barkley was "willing o go against the president" on some provisions of the bill, but had picked out Taft's amendment as the principal

target for change.
"Well," Barkley replied warmly, "if it will do the senator any good, so far as I have rewritten the bill, I have disregarded some of the president's

complaints."
Taft said h had been made in the language of Bill 104, still on the house calendar. what Chester Bowles, former stabili- a proposed constitutional amendment zation director, described as "booby trap" amendments to the vetoed bill He proposed that Congress send back to Mr. Truman the same measure had vetoed, arguing that the president was attempting to make the president was attempting to make the

lawmakers "eat their words" by the . At the outset, Barkley appealed for quick restoration of OPA, saying price increases reported in the last week emphasize the "need" for renewed controls. He urged his colleagues "not

to thresh over old straws" in the de-"We have already seen the results

of one week of the lack of price control," he said, urging speedy action. Whether the senator will heed Barkley remained in doubt. Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, Texas, who once before tried to talk OPA to death. camel which he said he acquired from entered the chamber with a bulky package of papers and said he was ready to speak "when the other sen-

ators get tired of talking." Senator Wherry of Nebraska, Republican whip, told newsmen, however, he looks for a final vote before the end of the week. Chairman Wagner, Democrat, New

York, of the banking committee, in talking to reporters expressed confidence that President Truman would sign the bill in its present form. He Pogrom and vigorously denied that his culty keeping the measure free of

> Barkley took up the cudgels for morning conference with President Truman at the White House. He talked to reporters there afterwards.

> WASHINGTON, July 8. - (AP) - A prediction of presidential approval was thrown behind the compromise OPA renewal bill today as senators dug in for a showdown fight over whether-and how-to revive price controls.

With the nation entering its second agency, a Capitol Hill adviser to President Truman let it be known he "has no doubt" that the chief executive will sign the pending measure if tically. leaders can bludgeon it through Congress in its present form. This official, who declined to be

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HORSE SHOW IS ON TODAY, TONIGHT AT W. MONROE ARENA

Monroe's annual horse show, sponsored by American Veterans of World War II, finally got under way at 2 o'clock this afternoon after having been postponed Saturday night and again Sunday because of rain.

Also because of the two-day downpour which made the turf of Neville stadium unfit for the purpose, the show was transferred to Gentry Bros. new rodeo arena in West Monroe. Saturday night's announced program was being carried out there this afternoon, and tonight the events carded for Sunday afternoon will be presented.

Cleveland To Ask Governor To Aid Passage Of Other Bills

BATON ROUGE, La., July 8.—(AP)—Rep. W. J. Cleveland of Acadia said this morning that he would call upon Gov. Jimmie Davis to assist him in the passage of the companion measure to his "Right-to-Work" bill which Davis killed in an eleventh

hour veto last night. In his statement today, Cleveland made reference to some of President Truman's veto James Caesar Petrillo, leader of the National Musicians

Union. Davis promptly denied that Petrillo had anything to do with his decision on the bill, declaring that he was not an active member of the union, nor of A. S. C. A. P., and that

"I make my own decisions." "I am sorry that such far-fetched rumors get started," Davis said, "I have had no communication from Petrillo about this or any other matter. "Some ten years ago I was made an honorary member of a Shreveport local of the union. A singer, playing "There is a fair prospect that he will," Barkley As an honorary member, I couldn't as a honorary member, I couldn't that had nothing to do with the bill

or my decision on it." Davis also described as "ridiculous" capitol reports that any say by Petrillo on the playing o. his records had anything to do with his veto of

the bill. "Like I say," he repeated, "I make my own decisions."

In his veto message the governor said that the question should be set-

SUPPLY SEEN

Chicago Expects Heavy Influx Of Cattle And Hogs

CHICAGO, July 8 .- (AP)-Meat animals continued to pour into stockyards all over the nation today in numbers outdistancing many months previously.

Packers and butchers said they expected fresh meat supplies resulting from last week's increased kill will begin to reach dining tables this week, at higher than previous prices, Union stockyards receipts at Chicago led all other markets, receiving 25,500 hogs, 22,000 cattle and 3,500 sheep. Greater in all categories than anticipated, and markets were slow at mid-session, average hog prices were 50 to 75 cents higher than Friday's market. Good and choice 160 to 250-pound weights brought \$16.50 to \$16.75 a hundredweight.

Kansas City, Mo., ranked next to Chicago in cattle receipts with 16,500, followed by Omaha, Neb., with 14,000, and Sioux City, Iowa, with 12,000, Indianapolis, Ind., was next in hogs with 14,000 and Sioux City followed with 12,000. Altogether 12 leading Western mar-

kets counted 109,300 hogs, 10,300 cattle and 24,500 sheep today. A week ago these totals were 24,218, 27,500 and 11,-800 and a year ago 56,954, 77,700 and 35.500 respectively. The cattle receipts, dumped entirely

on the open market, were the biggest for any day as far back as last Oct. 29. At Kansas City, spokesmen for three week since the death of the war-born major packers-Swift, Wilson and Cudahy-said their companies would increase meat production this week if market conditions do not change dras-

"The large packers are now going to take the meat business out of the black market." asserted Gordon Hicks. Wilson's general manager at Kansas

Fresh pork, ready for the table four or five days after the pig is slaugh. tered, probably will be the first meat available in quantity, with beef supplies lagging because of the aging required. It probably will be another week before many beef rossts and

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WARSAW, July 7. (Delayed)-(47)-Injuries suffered in a recent pogram in Kielce, a city of 500,000 south of Warsaw, caused the death of two more persons, raising the total number of fatalities to 41. Stanislaw Radkiewicz, minister

public security, departed for Kieles to investigate the pogrom, the first news of which was released by government last Thursday. Premier Osubka-Morawski m

while promised swift justice for responsible for the killings.

MONROE, LOUISIANA, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1946

and had blacked her eye Friday night, tests by the narrowest of margins, on but he denied any knowledge of how its last attempt by only one vote. Most controversial of the many gas The assistant district attorney said issues confronting the legislature was the operator of the rooming house that of the original three-cent gas was said to be undamaged. In park- rectared Pourciau and the woman gathering tax. Undergoing extensive had been drinking in his room since surgery before reaching the floor, it surned to Washington yesterday by ried visit to his office in the Ouach- Friday morning, and became so noisy finally appeared as a two-cent, later a one and one-half cent, sales tax. Discussion on the tax began at a

bid for new laws to hamper opera-

legislation settled, it has become ap- Natural Gas Conservation P. A. Frye, When police arrived in Pourciau's parent that the Louisiana legislature declared it was a necessary conserva-It has turned down every major markets where coal is available. They also called attention to well-head cerebral concussion, and lacerations tions of the industry. And the state prices averaging 3.3 and 3.4 cents, policy of restricting additional exwhich they termed "inordinately portation of gas to interstate marlow." kets, adopted in 1942, survived floor

cial)-With the 1946 session drawing sion April 29-May 3. Proponents of outbreak" protesting the decision of But with Congress apt to be in ses- had reported stolen from Harrison bled downstairs in the rooming nouse class with congress apt to be in ses- had reported stolen from Harrison bled downstairs in the rooming nouse class with the measure, headed by Director of Paris to internationalize Trieste.

> That the well-head price of natural gas was too low was the only meeting grounds the opposing groups found. A long parade of witnesses, including officials, producers, pipeline state representatives, and executives from most of the state's major industries, took the stand to tell the commission that the tax would not only prevent

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